The Canadian Jewish news

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Knesset legalizes abortion

JERUSALEM —

The Knesset has passed Israel's first legalized abortion law over the objections of the religious parties.

A crowd of 300 religious Jews demonstrated outside the Knesset when the vote was taken. They termed the law "a licence for mass infanticide."

The law, which takes effect in 1978, allows abortions when the mother's physical or mental health is in danger or in cases of rape, incest, likely birth defects and when she is unwed.

The vote in the Knesset cut across party lines after faction whips relaxed discipline and allowed MK's to vote according to their conscience.

At the second reading last week, pandemonium broke out when Shlomo Gross, a leader of the religious wing in Parliament, accused Shulamit Aloni, one of the sponsors of the law, of "making political capital out of mass infanticide."

Marcia Friedman, an American-born MK who supported the bill, said: "The law is a victory for the gynecologists who still have control of the woman's womb."

The old law, dating back to the 1930s, paralleled ancient Jewish tradition in permitting abortions only for reasons of health. An estimated 60,000 illegal abortions a year are performed by Israel's 600 gynecologists.

Carter to send Vance to M.E.

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

President Carter announced that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will make a one-week trip to the Middle East in mid-February, visiting Israel and five Arab countries in order to obtain "a first hand understanding of the views of the Middle East leaders" on the peace process in that region.

The announcement was contained in a presidential statement issued by the White House. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said later that Vance would visit Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia between Feb. 14-21, but "not necessarily in that order."

The presidential statement said Vance's visit to the Middle East countries was "to convey to their leaders the importance the president attaches to making significant progress this year for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East." The statement continued: "The president believes it is essential to have a first hand understanding of the views of Middle East leaders at the earliest possible time as the Administration considers how it can most effectively contribute to the peace process. Secretary Vance will also emphasize during his trip the value President Carter places on maintaining bilateral relations with the states of the Middle East."

Jerrold Schechter, associate presidential press secretary for the National Security Council, said in reply to questions by reporters that Vance's trip "is not a negotiating trip and not shuttling diplomacy." He said the secretary was going to the Middle East "primarily to listen at this point." He was not prepared to announce who will be traveling with Vance.

Schechter was asked if the trip was arranged with the fact in mind that Israel's Labor Party will be holding its convention Feb. 22-24 to name its leader in the May 17 elections and if Vance's visit would have any impact on the party's deliberations. Schechter replied that Vance was not going for the Labor Party meeting.

Powell told reporters it would be fair to speculate that following Vance's trip, Middle East leaders would be visiting Washington. He did not specify dates or individuals. Asked if there has been any reaction to President Carter's statement on limiting U.S. arms sales abroad, Powell said there has been "some reaction, directly and indirectly" but he was not at liberty to say who said what.

SAFAD SNOWFALL (IPPA photo)

Safad, an Israeli town high in the Galilee, was covered by a light layer of snow recently. By North American standards, it was not exactly a snow storm. But in Israeli terms, it was really something, and boys took to making snowballs.

Remove Syrians: Israel

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel has been urging the United States to intervene firmly with Damascus for the removal of Syrian troops from Nabatiyeh, in southern Lebanon, 10 miles from the Israeli border.

Israel is taking a very serious view of what it regards as an alteration of the status quo in Lebanon and is apparently disturbed that Washington does not regard the matter with similar urgency.

The State Department indicated that it took a calm view of troop movements by what it termed the "Arab deterrent force", which consists mainly of Syrian formations supposedly under the orders of President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon.

But Israel considers the Syrians' presence at Nabatiyeh as part of plans to establish a permanent Syrian base in southern Lebanon in violation of the tacit agreement between Israel, Syria and the U.S. that has prevailed ever since Syria intervened in the Lebanese civil war last year.

Israel rejects Damascus' contention that the troop movements are intended only to block terrorist infiltration of southern Lebanon. Israel has reportedly urged the U.S. not to permit Syria to establish a precedent.

Israel wants to resolve the crisis quietly and the impression here is that the U.S. agrees in principle that the Syrian move should not be underrated. But the fear here is that any continuation of the Syrian presence in Nabatiyeh will legitimize its presence.

Soviet drop-out rate reached 49% in 1976

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Of 14,264 Jews who left Russia last year, 7,030 opted to go to countries other than Israel — a drop-out rate of 49% compared to 37% in 1975 and 19% in 1974.

This was disclosed by Uzi Narkis, director general of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department.

He said the drop-outs were mainly from European Russia and the large cities such as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa, Kharkov and Lvov. There were relatively few dropouts from the more remote regions such as Soviet Georgia.

Immigration to Israel in 1976 amounted to about 20,000, roughly the same as in 1975, but the sources of immigration changed somewhat, reflecting unstable political, economic and social conditions in certain countries, according to Narkis.

In his annual report presented to the World Zionist Organization executive, he noted a drop in aliyah from Eastern Europe and an increase from Latin America, mainly Argentina.

Narkis also reported that about 30 of the Jewish Agency's 80 shlichim (emissaries), currently abroad, will return to Israel this year and will be replaced by emissaries elected, for the first time, by public ballot.

He said that about 1,000 persons have applied for posts as shlichim and those meeting basic requirements are currently undergoing language and psychological testing. Those selected will undergo a period of training before being sent abroad, Narkis said.

The Committee of Eight appointed last summer to find a solution to the drop-out problem "has not yet reached its conclusion because of sharp disagreement among its members," he reported.

The committee, now consisting of 10 members, comprising representatives of the Israeli government, the Jewish Agency and major overseas Jewish organizations, concentrated mainly on the Jewish Agency's demand that HIAS and the Joint Distribution Committee stop providing financial assistance to drop-outs — Soviet Jews who leave the USSR with Israeli visas.

Narkis noted that "recently drop-outs were employed in the HIAS office in Vienna." He reported that his department, "feeling that their employment is detrimental to the cause of solving the question, expressed its objections to the move."

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Leaders clash on emigration

By BEVERLY STERN

TORONTO —

Two Toronto communal leaders disagreed here Monday night on the controversial issue of Soviet Jewish dropouts.

United Israel Appeal Ontario Region Chairman Alex Serota told a Shaarei Shomayim audience that UJA funds should not be used to facilitate the emigration of Jews, who hold Israeli visas, to lands outside Israel.

H. Wayne Tanenbaum, a prominent UJA fund-raiser, countered: "From our privileged position in this prosperous country, what right do we Canadians have to deny any Soviet Jew the opportunity to leave the Soviet Union?"

Serota strongly affirmed

Cont'd on Page 16

UJA designates Saturday, Feb. 19 Synagogue Day

TORONTO —

Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, rabbinical chairman of the 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign, has designated Saturday, Feb. 19 as UJA day for all synagogues in Metropolitan Toronto.

Rabbi Friedberg, who heads the Beth Tzedec congregation, has sent a letter to his rabbinical colleagues in the community, requesting they devote their sermons that day to the needs that must be met in Israel and the local Jewish community, and to urge their congregants to take on the responsibility for meeting those needs through the United Jewish Appeal.

The letter says in part: "I can hardly think of a more important use of the pulpit....The choice of Sabbath Shekalim is a fitting one, since the mitzvah that we read about in the Torah portion that day calls upon all Jews to make a contribution. In fact the word contribution may not be correct; it is rather an obligation in which we really have no choice."

Quebec Jews are reassured by Levesque

By TOBA KORENBLUM

The Jews in Quebec, as well as other minorities, have nothing to fear about the Parti Quebecois and its nationalist platform, Premier Rene Levesque told a 10-man delegation here Monday.

In what was viewed as a frank exchange, Levesque said he was prepared to look into safeguards in legislation to protect small anglophone-Jewish enterprises during the gradual Francization process.

The premier, described by observers as very sympathetic, relaxed and cordial, was receptive to the delegation's concern about new language legislation and the controversial Bill 22. He welcomed briefs, now under preparation, from the community on amendments to human rights legislation, school funding, and social and welfare needs.

Community representatives, covering a cross-section from Canadian Jewish Congress, the Sephardic population and Jewish day schools to B'nai B'rith, touched on four areas of concern in the 1 1/2-hour discussion:

– that ethnic and minority rights be protected by law and that the "coercive aspects of Bill 22 be tempered by reasonable judgment" noting the difficulties with small enterprises achieving Francization;

– that Jewish day schools be funded on an ongoing basis rather than yearly to ease administrative planning;

– that low-rental housing be available for the community's 20,000 poor and additional expansion of homes for the aged be funded and

– the fear experienced in the community over the status of minorities, historically, when confronted by national movements.

And, noted the group at the outset: "While we are not monolithic, the Jews of Quebec are predominantly federalist by tradition."

Presenting a summary of the delegation's position, Canadian Jewish Congress national director Alan Rose told Levesque that Quebec Jews do not want to be identified as part of an Anglo-Saxon minority, particularly in light of their 15,000 Francophone Sephardim.

"We want to be a minority within a majority," he explained, "not a minority within a minority." Levesque, said Rose, reassured the group — the first ethnic representation to be seen by the premier — that he recognized their right to maintain a separate identity.

Members of the delegation in addition to Rose were: Leon Teitelbaum, chairman of Congress' Eastern Region; Joe Ain, president of Allied Jewish Community Services; Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, president of the Board of Jewish Ministers; Joel Pinsky, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, Eastern Region; Carl Laxer, president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools; Harvey Crestohl, president-elect of B'nai B'rith; Thomas O. Hecht, deputy-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Manny Weiner, associate executive director of the AJCS and Ralph Lallouz, representative of the Sephardic community.

Although the topic of Israel was peripheral to the conversation, Levesque assured the representatives he would never question the right of the state to exist, although he reserved the freedom to criticize the country's performance, where necessary, without being branded an anti-Semite.

The 1½ hours, said Rose, were devoted to a broad-ranging discussion with much of the "technical details" left to future submissions and talks with cabinet ministers.

On the question of education, the delegation only raised the issue of the method of funding without delving into the sensitive ground of whether financial support

Cont'd on Page 13

Goldbloom attacks Parti Quebecois

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, in a strong attack against separatism, accused the Parti Quebecois here last week of wanting to revenge the injustices of the past at the expense of building the future.

In an address at Adath Israel Congregation, the former Quebec Liberal cabinet minister, who retained his own seat in the face of the PQ landslide, said the demand for an independent Quebec is voiced by those who belittle the various displays of goodwill exhibited by the province's anglophones as "too little and too late."

Referring to the bitter legacy of French Canadian-English relations, Goldbloom said the "resentment of the past hasn't gone away." However, he stressed that the current situation in Quebec was not irreversible, and called upon Canadians to avoid a defeatist attitude.

Commenting on Quebec's Jewish community — the largest in Canada — Goldbloom predicted that the Jews there would feel "less comfortable" in an independent Quebec. Though he did not elaborate, the onetime minister of municipal affairs hinted that secession might lead to a decline in the number of Jews living in Quebec.

He said he could not detect evidence of any trend toward overt anti-Semitism since the Nov. 15 PQ victory, adding that it was still too early to tell what economic and cultural opportunities would be available to Jews in the event of separatism.

In a reference to Quebec's Sephardic, French-speaking Jews, the pediatrician said there is a growing awareness among the French Canadian elite that they might serve as intermediaries between the French and Jewish communities.

In a cursory analysis of the Jewish position in Quebec, Goldbloom — the first Jewish cabinet minister in that province — said the Jews might have affiliated themselves with the French rather than with the English had the former welcomed them.

Addressing himself to the topic of "Quebec — Where is it Going", Goldbloom explained "we've entered a whole new chapter in Canadian history and we don't know how we'll come out."

Urging Canadians to tell Quebeckers that "we need you and want you", Goldbloom asserted: "Our future is inextricably intertwined." He said that the nine other provinces would have to find means by which to make French Canadians more comfortable in Canada.

Goldbloom said there was not a great need to shift power from the federal government to the provinces; rather, what was needed was a redefinition of respective responsibilities in Confederation.

He berated the Canadian educational system for not motivating pupils to learn more than one language, but quickly added that parents were beginning to exert pressure on schools to teach their children French.

In an evaluation of the last provincial election, Goldbloom said it was lost by the Liberals rather than won by the PQ. He said the Bourassa regime went down to ignominous defeat because the electorate felt the Liberals were too strong and wanted to teach the party a lesson; because they disliked Bill 22, as well as the federal government's milk policy, and because of the resurgence of the Union Nationale, which split the vote.

German publisher rejects Richler novels

Mordechai Richler

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Two novels by Montreal author Mordechai Richler have been turned down by a leading West German publisher, who claims their Jewish setting would deter sales.

The two works, **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** and **St. Urbain's Horseman**, were to be translated free of charge by the Canadian Publishing Foundation — a charitable organization promoting Canadian works abroad.

In rejecting the Richler books, Dr. Michael Schmidt of the Franz Schneekluth Verlag, the Munich publisher, wrote the foundation: "...there is one thing which makes it quite impossible to publish those two novels in Germany: the specifical (sic) Jewish setting. I'm afraid those novels won't sell good in Germany with its still rather complicated relationship with Jewish people... but I hope that Mordechai Richler has written other 'non-Jewish' novels...."

The foundation, which has already translated **Duddy Kravitz** into Hebrew for publication in Israel, promptly withdrew West Germany from its short list of countries to receive subsidized translations, and substituted Sweden.

When contacted at his home in Montreal, Richler at first had no comment, but then remarked that the situation "amused me more than anything else."

CBC executive Robert Weaver, a member of the foundation's selection committee, thought otherwise. "I was dumbfounded and horrified," he said, adding, "there must have been some latent anti-Semitism."

He hesitated, however, to assess how representative the publisher was of sentiment in the industry or country. The decision to reject the novels could have been based on both the publisher's prejudices, or an accurate judgment of his readership's biases, Weaver suggested.

Marion Richmond, the London, Ontario organizer of the foundation, was "outraged" at the decision of the publishing house, which she described as very reputable and influential.

She protested the boycott of the Richler books in letters to the Book Publishers' Councils in Frankfurt and Munich, noting her objection to the German publisher's "attempt to dictate to us the content of our country's literature."

Stunned by the rebuff, Mrs. Richmond remarked in a telephone interview: "It upset the members of the committee that (the publisher) would actually feel free enough — with German history and what happened 30 years ago — to put that in writing and not to be fazed about it."

Other members of the selection committee, which determine which books to be translated and countries to approach, include: Beth Appeldoorn of the Long House bookstore in Toronto, Dr. Claude Bissell, and Richler, who joined the group after his novels were chosen. Publisher Jack McClelland is a member of an ad hoc advisory committee.

Mrs. Richmond, who travelled to Germany last year to establish contacts and publicize the foundation's offer, suspects other publishers there did not approach the Canadian group because of the Jewish themes in the Richler books.

The two novels were selected originally, she said, because of Richler's international reputation. He and Marshall McLuhan are the only Canadians listed in the recent **Who's Who in Twentieth Century Literature.**

Germany and Israel were considered as highly literate and well-read countries of small-to-medium population, receptive to the Canadian product.

Publishers in Israel are currently expressing an interest in the collected works of Stephen Leacock and Northrop Frye's **The Anatomy of Criticism.** The Bar David Agency has indicated a possible interest in Morley Torgov's **A Good Place to Come From.** And Massada Press is considering co-publishing in Russian or Hungarian, both **Duddy Kravitz** and A.M. Klein's **The Second Scroll.**

Am Oved Publishers first printed **Duddy Kravitz** in Hebrew in July, 1976. The Canadian Publishing Foundation was set up in 1974 by Mrs. Richmond and her husband, London lawyer Edward Richmond, with private financing.

World News

Dry Bones

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Teachers vote against Arab boycott

NEW YORK —

The New York City Teachers' Retirement Board, with assets of nearly $4 billion, has agreed to vote in favor of American Jewish Congress-sponsored resolutions opposing the Arab boycott at annual meetings of corporations in which it holds stock, it was reported last week.

The board is the first pension fund to take a public position on the issue in response to a campaign by the Congress for support by institutional investors of its anti-boycott resolution. The board's common stock holdings total $1.39 billion.

"We are hopeful that our decision will set off a chain reaction among other institutional investors," said Wallace F. Sullivan, executive director of the board.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution vowing to resist "the effort of Arab-bloc countries to involve Americans in their boycott of Israel and to import discriminatory practices in the U.S."

The board resolution authorized Sullivan to vote the fund's stock in favor of "any resolution which calls for a report to the shareholders on the extent and involvement, if any, of the corporation in the boycott and which calls upon the corporation to refrain from participating in such boycott."

The Teachers' Retirement Board owns stock in 17 of 43 major U.S. corporations that have been targeted by the American Jewish Congress in its 1977 anti-boycott campaign. Through the introduction of shareholders' resolutions, these companies are being asked to make public the extent of their involvement in the boycott, their policies regarding the boycott and the steps they are taking to prevent discrimination against Jewish employees.

The Teachers' Retirement System is one of approximately 300 institutional investors across the country being solicited by the American Jewish Congress for support of its anti-boycott resolutions. These include pension funds, foundations, university endowment funds, church bodies, banks and mutual funds.

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(IPPA photo)

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Israel's exports rise; increase in tourism

NEW YORK [JTA] —

According to figures released here by the government of Israel Investment Authority, Israel's exports in 1976 rose by more than 26% and exports to the United States increased by 34% over the previous year.

These gains contributed to a decrease in Israel's balance of payments deficit of 20% over 1975.

The figures were released by a government spokesman following presentation to the Knesset by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz of his government's $13.5 billion budget for fiscal 1977-78.

The export increases exceeded national planning goals by 70%. Overall industrial exports rose by 28%.

The largest export increase was in the metal, machinery and electronics industries which showed a gain of more than 50% over 1975. This, according to the spokesman, signifies a restructuring of Israel's industrial production in favor of high-technology goods.

In addition, the tourism industry, one of Israel's top foreign currency earners, experienced a boom in 1976. Tourist arrivals in Israel increased by 28% over 1975, reaching a total of 795,000. Income from tourism grew by 20%.

Closing the balance of payments gap has been Israel's top priority. The main economic tradeoff, resulting from the significant imporvement of 1976, was a relatively high rate of inflation.

In 1977, however, the government expects the rate of inflation to drop substantially. National goals for 1977 will be to increase exports by 14%, mainly of industrial goods. These exports are encouraged by the government policy to secure profitability.

Economy is concern

JERUSALEM —

The Israeli man-in-the-street is mainly worried about the country's economic situation and not as much about the political state of affairs, according to a survey conducted by the Institute of Applied Social Research and the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University.

Eighty-nine percent of the respondents said they were "very worried" or "worried" about the economic situation, 78% were either "very worried" or "worried" about the political state of affairs. 74% held this opinion of the social situation and 68% were troubled by Israel's security situation.

The survey covered a representative sample of the adult urban population.

In answer to the question "How much a part of Israel and its problems do you feel?" 68% of those polled said "to a very great extent" or "to a great extent." Twenty-two percent responded "to some extent" and 10% said "hardly at all."

Seventy-eight percent of the people polled have "great faith" in the country's ability to bear up under current circumstances, while 16% had "some faith" and only 6% expressed doubts in this regard.

Thirty-five percent said their personal morale was "very high" or "high," 51% "satisfactory" with 14% testifying to a "low" morale.

U.S. will let in Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Justice Department confirmed that it was taking steps to permit entry into the U.S. of Soviet Jewish emigrants now in Rome. Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D.Pa.) said last week that he expected Attorney General Edward Levi to exercise his authority of parole for all Soviet Jews who arrived at the processing centre in Rome by Dec. 31, 1976.

There are some 4,000 Soviet Jews in that category, according to Eilberg. They left the USSR during 1976 with exit visas for Israel, the only destination for which the Soviet authorities issue visas. After crossing the border they declared their desire to come to the U.S.

Eilberg, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship and International Law, said: "I have been informed that the State Department has requested parole for all Soviet Jews who arrived at the processing centre in Rome by Dec. 31, 1976 and that Attorney General Edward Levi will give his approval.

"I am very pleased by this decision, since it will eliminate a cruel situation which had thousands of individuals and families living in limbo, not knowing where their permanent homes would be and forced to live on charity."

Eilberg noted that persons who are admitted to the U.S. under parole are classified as refugees and given legal status after they arrive here.

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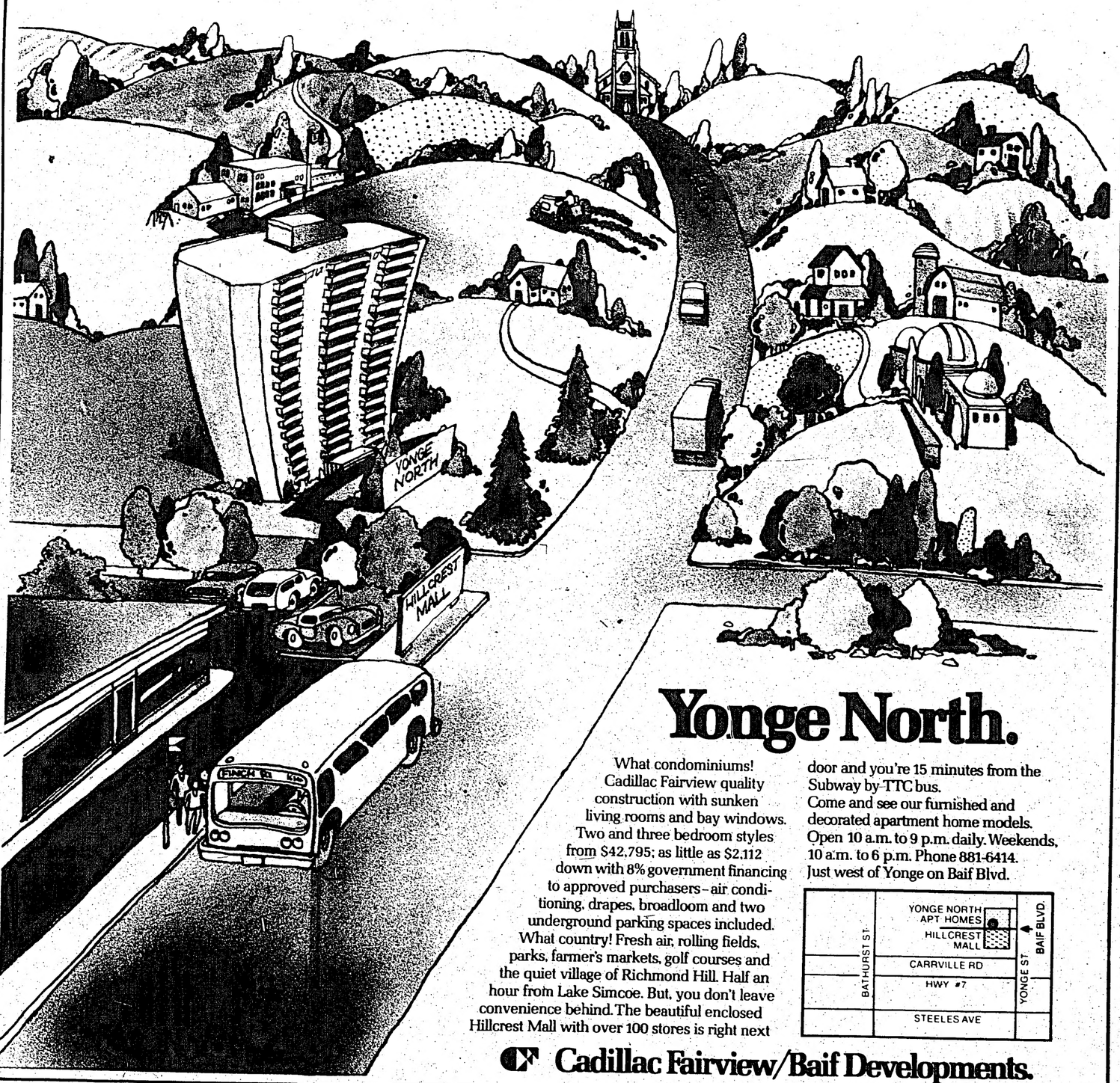

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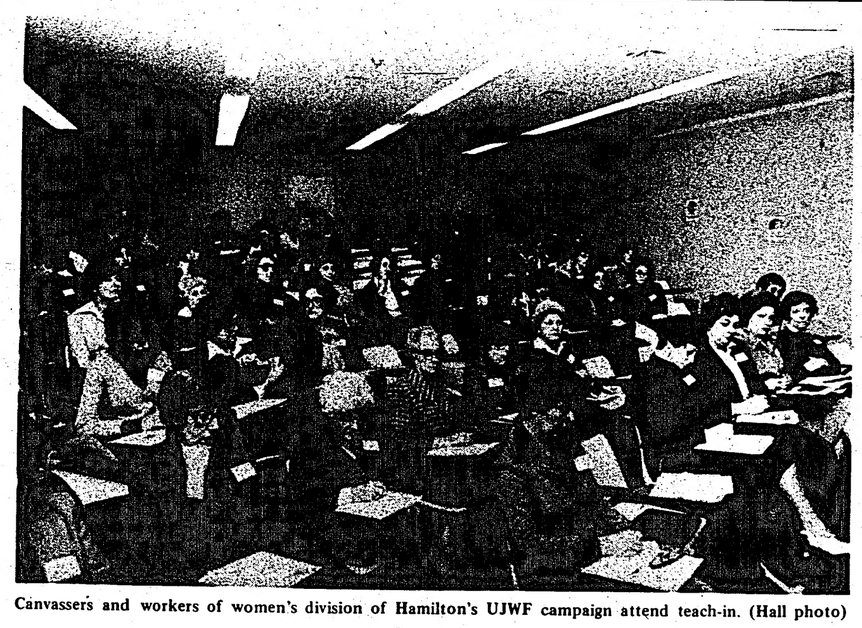

Canvassers and workers of women's division of Hamilton's UJWF campaign attend teach-in. (Hall photo)

'It is up to us to meet target'

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Canvassers and campaign workers of the Women's Division of the 1977 Hamilton UJWF campaign were given a briefing on the importance of local community needs at a recent teach-in held at the McMaster University Medical Centre.

About 70 women turned up on a bitterly cold Sunday morning to hear Albert Foreman, president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, discuss some of the changes that are now taking place within the community and the reasons why local needs must receive equal attention with Israel's needs as well as their allotted share of campaign proceeds.

The Federation, Foreman explained, is the sole representative of the Jews of the Hamilton metropolitan area, "vested with general authority in all matters of fund-raising, community relations, Jewish education, social planning and any other matter of concern to the community." And the Welfare Fund is one of its most important committees for were it not for the success of UJWF campaigns, the HJF committees would be redundant because few of the services offered would be workable.

As a result of recommendations made following studies carried out by the Jewish Welfare Board and the American Association of Jewish Education over the past year, the Hamilton community may be faced with a number of changes in its structure. In addition, the long projected Home for the Aged is now in its formative stages and close to adopting a site, while the future of the Jewish Community Centre is being carefully considered by a special committee.

Israel and the community should not be competing for funds, Foreman suggested. "It is up to us to make sure sufficient funds are collected for community needs and for UIA needs — and the only way to do it is for you to go out, and the men's groups to go out, and do the damndest that you can to meet the goal that you have set."

The two hats of Harry Binder

TORONTO —

Harry Binder has been a United Jewish Appeal supporter and contributor for as far back as he can remember but his active campaign participation began just a little more than seven years ago.

The 1977 campaign has him serving in a dual capacity, which he admits makes him "slightly schizophrenic." He is chairman of societies and organizations and jewelry group chairman.

"I find myself wearing two different hats with these widely divergent groups," he said. "In the trades you can infuse a little competitive spirit between companies and between individuals, but with the societies fund-raising is done on a more emotional basis." Harry does both extremely well.

He tackles the different approaches with a sure instinct based on first-hand knowledge and experience. He is a partner in a jewelry manufacturing firm, French Jewellery Co. of Canada Ltd., and is a long-time member of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, of which he is currently chairman.

Binder was born in Russia but came to Canada as an infant and is finding it a challenge to familiarize himself with the names of the many landsmanshaft societies that he will be in contact with during the year.

As to his fund-raising techniques, Binder himself says: "I must be doing something right because we are getting results." To date, the societies and organizations are running 20% ahead of last year. The jewelers group has 80% of the cards already covered, with substantial increases reported.

"For the first time, we managed to get new young people involved as canvassers, all of them prominent in the jewelry trade, who are doing a great job," he commented. "We started early and the momentum has been sustained."

As to the societies and organizations, Binder singled out for outstanding results the campaign held by the Stashiver Society and that of B'nai Radom. The latter organization doubled its last year's figure, due in large part to the work of Sam Katzman. Many of the other societies are just getting into their campaigns.

Harry Binder

On the agenda for the societies is a UJA Mission to Israel Feb. 28 to March 14. A highlight of the trip will be a visit to the kindergarten at Ashdod, a special project of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews and Masada Chapter.

In an interview, Binder spoke at some length on the Guide for Giving, which he considers to be a "very important step, not just in the immediate sense, but for the future.

"It requires a great deal of education on the part of the public and it will take a few years before it becomes implanted in the mind of the contributor that the guide is a voluntary assumption of responsibility by the individual. I find it most useful as a starting point for discussion."

He expressed some concern for the proliferation of fund-raising campaigns in the community. "Each of them has merit and is worthwhile, but UJA must remain primary. It is the umbrella fund-raising organization and should have priority above all."

Harris nominated as TJC president

TORONTO —

Milton E. Harris has been nominated for a second term as president of Toronto Jewish Congress, according to a report released this week by David Satok, chairman of the TJC nominating committee.

Satok said the election of 60 individual representatives to the TJC Council will take place at the annual general meeting at Holy Blossom Temple on Sunday afternoon, March 6.

A meeting of the Council, to be held immediately after the general meeting, will elect a 50-person executive committee and the officers. Council members are elected for a two-year term; the executive and officers for a one-year term. (There are at present 60 Council members who will be serving the second year of their term.)

The nominating report listed nominations for the Council, executive and officers. Satok said additional nominations will be accepted from members of the TJC and he spelled out the terms of reference:

Council — any seven individual members of the TJC can nominate any one individual member as an individual representative on the Council. The nomination, in writing and accompanied by the written consent of the nominee, must be delivered to the TJC office, 150 Beverley St., at least five days before the annual general meeting.

Executive committee — Any seven TJC members may nominate any member of the Council as a member of the executive committee. The nomination, in writing, must have written consent of the nominee and be delivered to the TJC at least one week before the Council meeting which elects the executive committee.

Officers — Any seven TJC members may nominate any member of the TJC as an officer. The nomination, in writing and accompanied by the written consent of the nominee, must be delivered to the TJC office at least one week before the Council meeting which elects the officers.

The nominating report lists the following nominees as officers: president, Milton E. Harris; vice-presidents, Donald Carr, Irving Feldman, Phil Granovsky, David Rotenberg, Harry Steiner, Dr. Sydney L. Wax, Rose Wolfe; treasurer, Ronald Appleby; assistant treasurer, Michael C. Benjamin; secretary, Saul Koschitzky; assistant secretary, Wilfred Posluns.

Nominated to the executive committee: Stephen E. Berger, Samuel Bierstone, Joseph Casse, Henrietta Chesnie, Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, James

Cont'd on Page 16

Milton Harris

Legislation in the U.S. Senate will wipe out boycott: Rosenthal

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

An American congressman suggested here last week that the Arab boycott in the United States will be a phenomenon of the past when the Senate adopts new legislation outlawing it.

Benjamin S. Rosenthal (Democrat, New York) told a Beth Sholom audience that "the boycott will be over" when the Export Administration and Foreign Boycott Amendment Act is passed sometime in February or March of this year.

The legislation, introduced last month by Senators Harrison Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), and William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin), would make it illegal for American companies to participate in any manner in the Arab boycott of Israel.

Williams was quoted as saying the act would "provide an effective and responsible American position in the face of the serious legal, political, economic and moral questions raised by the Arab boycott." Observers in Washington say the bill has the full support of the Carter administration.

Rosenthal, a nine-term congressman who is chairman of the Government Operations Sub-Committee on Commerce and Monetary Affairs, said "most of the Arab countries are willing to forget the boycott, possibly because they realize it has not been an effective weapon."

Declaring that the U.S. legislation could be a model for Canadian adoption, Rosenthal said Ottawa "has done nothing" to combat the boycott.

Benjamin Rosenthal

Rosenthal made no mention of the recent report issued by the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, which pointed out the federal government was acquiescing in and facilitating the boycott in Canada. Nor did he refer directly to the anti-boycott guidelines announced last October by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson.

The New York legislator, calling the boycott "one of the most anti-American acts ever engaged in," said it violated America's free enterprise system, its constitution and sense of nationhood, as well as its integrity.

"This is an intolerable situation," he said.

Rosenthal, who was delivering the first Louis Shields Memorial Lecture, said the impact of the boycott is greater today than it was a decade ago. In 1964, American firms were confronted with some 700 requests for boycott compliance, in comparison to 7,000 last year, he disclosed. Rosenthal revealed that, to the best of his knowledge, 1,500 U.S. multinational companies are on 21 Arab blacklists.

Describing the boycott as extortion, Rosenthal said the Arabs were using it to exact foreign policy concessions from Washington. He accused banks of facilitating it by issuing letters of credit. "The banks are the hit men."

He lamented the fact that, to date, Western European nations have dealt more effectively with the boycott than his own country. But he said he was pleased that five American states — New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California and Illinois — have already enacted anti-boycott legislation.

The meeting was sponsored by The Toronto Zionist Council in conjunction with Beth Sholom.

JCC elects head

WINNIPEG —

An executive officer who has been closely involved with the budgeting and planning functions of the community's central agency, Al Omson, has been elected president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

Following his election by the Council's 56-member board of directors, Omson, who has served as vice-president responsible for budgeting, priorities and planning, said he would devote his energies to maintaining and strengthening community unity under the umbrella of the Council.

Omson succeeds Morley M. Globerman who has just completed a two-year term as president.

Elected treasurer was Harold Kives; assistant treasurer, Laurie A. Mainster; secretary, Dr. Harvey Allen; assistant secretary, Judy Linhart; honorary solicitor, Archie R. Micay.

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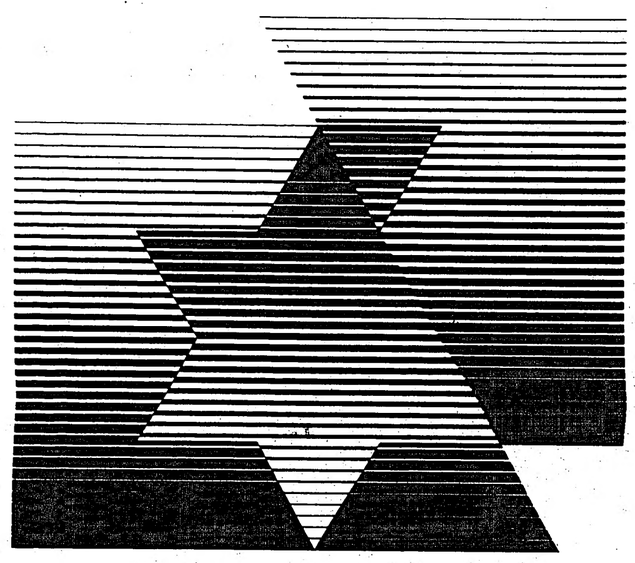

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A symbol that at once suggests the Star of David, but somehow altered. Altered by a break, a change of position, an upward movement that now suggests a dove. To us, this declares our Jewish heritage, our tradition of looking ahead, and more subtly, but most importantly, the traditional Jewish attitude to mourning, the journey from grief and sorrow to strength and hope.

But while the symbol is new, its strength will lie in three generations of service, and the special responsibility that tradition gives us in our community.

A service, and a responsibility, that we regard as a sacred trust.

Michael Stone Benjamin

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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Financial squeeze

The fiscal plight of Associated Hebrew Schools, faced with an accumulated deficit just short of $1 million, cannot be treated lightly. When one of this city's oldest and largest Jewish day schools is on the brink of bankruptcy, it is symptomatic of a broader financial insecurity plaguing our educational institutions.

Associated is not the only day school facing the crunch. Others are beginning to show the strain, with Eitz Chaim, for example, facing over $600,000 in accumulated debts. The two schools account for some 2,200 students — well over one-third the entire day school enrolment. Such institutions are finding themselves confronted with the unhealthy prospect of large bank loans and sizeable interest payments which barely keep pace with inflation, and take only small bites out of gluttonous deficits.

Undoubtedly, this community is committed to education as an insurance for Jewish continuity, as the $3 million allotment from Toronto Jewish Congress can well attest. But long-range budgeting and co-ordinated fiscal management is an absolute necessity to protect that investment and the future of 5,500 students in 11 day schools and another 5,000 in 17 supplementary schools.

It is, perhaps, a flight of fantasy, that in the light of an outstanding bill of $1 million, Associated is prepared to launch a multi-million dollar building campaign for yet another branch. It is much to the credit and zeal of its leaders that the future educational needs of the northeast sector are being taken into account; but such a massive undertaking, throwing yet another campaign in the public's face, hardly makes business sense. Other options should be explored to find suitable accommodations in already standing structures.

This is not simply a question of one school facing bleak monetary consequences in the course of one year. As tuition fees increase and demands on the community purse multiply to the breaking point, solid alternative sources of funds — be they endowments, bequests, or a Toronto-wide educational foundation — should be founded in perpetuity. This generation's legacy cannot be multi-million dollar deficits.

Tribute to Davis

Premier William Davis of Ontario was in Israel when he heard about the report of the Commission on Economic Coercion which documents the unhappy facts of the Arab boycott and how it affects Canadian Jews. He reacted promptly. Even though he was in Tel Aviv, he announced government policy—that Ontario will stop doing business with firms which subscribe to the boycott.

This is the type of strong action that's needed. The government of Ontario is a big purchaser of goods and services and, as well, plays a major role in providing financial subsidies and incentives for a wide range of industries. Refusal by the government to deal with those firms which discriminate on racial grounds should go a long way in convincing them—and the entire business world—that not only is discrimination immoral but also unprofitable. When a company action affects its balance sheet, the company usually takes corrective measures. So we can assume that in Ontario at least, the Arab boycott may lose some of its sting.

Premier Davis' action on the boycott is one more indication of the great friendship he feels for the Jewish people—a friendship and concern which extend throughout the community. He has been extensively involved in community matters and has been unstinting in his time and efforts in responding to our needs and the needs of the various agencies.

It is fitting, then that the Jewish community will pay tribute to him at a dinner this month—the first community-wide honor for Mr. Davis. It is fitting also that the sponsor of this event is the United Jewish Appeal, for it is one of the organizations which is representative of, and has the unanimous support of, the community.

Entebbe revisited

It was inevitable, but it happened sooner than we believed was possible. In record time, the three major television networks in the United States immortalized Israel's Entebbe raid by producing three prime-time programs that were, however, short on talent and long on histrionics. As hard as they tried, and as much money as they lavished on sets, scripts and actors' salaries, neither CBS, ABC nor NBC really succeeded in enlivening one of the greatest human dramas of the decade.

Cynics could have told them so at the beginning. How, the skeptics asked, could the verve, the spontaneity, the pulsating excitement and the sheer chutzpah of the commando raid be translated into TV entertainment? How could it be done without cheapening or sentimentalizing the strike into Africa? Given these onerous obstacles, the networks faced a seemingly impossible task. To their credit, they were not deterred by the overwhelming odds.

CBS's factual account, with correspondent Tom Fenton narrating, was the first to be aired. Fenton, an able journalist who has reported from Israel for the last few years, did a workmanlike job in assembling the facts into a coherent form. Unfortunately, he failed to tell us anything new, nor did he provide us with any special military or political insights.

Next came ABC's **Victory at Entebbe**, which featured an eye-catching assortment of Hollywood stars cast in improbable roles. Anthony Hopkins, who was a credible "Pierre" in the **War and Peace** series, fell flat on his handsome face as Yitzhak Rabin. Gruff-spoken Burt Lancaster was not entirely convincing as Shimon Peres, while **Jaws'** Richard Dreyfuss was rather weak as Lt. Col. Jonathan Netanyahu. Linda Blair, who played in **The Exorcist**, sounded too American to be an Israeli, and Elizabeth Taylor had too much of a reputation to live down to be effective as an hysterical Israeli housewife.

NBC's **Raid on Entebbe**, though a little better, was still a disappointment. Charles Bronson, as Gen. Dan Shomron, looked like he belonged in **Death Wish**. With his heavy Brooklyn accent, Jack Warden resembled a Manhattan garment manufacturer rather than Gen. Mordechai Gur. The late Peter Finch wasn't bad as Premier Rabin. But Yaphet Kotto, a Black Harlem Jew, could not quite cope with being Idi Amin.

Israeli filmmaker, Menahem Golan, is currently putting the finishing touches to his version of the Entebbe assault, which he calls the "authentic story of the real life event." Knowing his reputation for kitsch, one imagines it will not be much better than **Victory at Entebbe** or **Raid on Entebbe**, commercial successes but artistic failures.

The only saving graces in Golan's film may be the cameo appearances of Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres playing themselves. Which reminds us. If the Labor Party loses the upcoming election, Messrs. Rabin and Peres can always embark on second careers.

Welcome additions

Slowly, almost imperceptibly, a new Diaspora is in the process of creation. Since the founding of the state of Israel, a steady stream of emigration has produced an expatriate Israeli population numbering, according to some experts, more than 750,000 souls. In New York and Los Angeles the resident Israeli population is estimated at 300,000. Probably 10% of that number are domiciled in Canada, mostly in Toronto and Montreal.

Reactions to these people have, to an unfortunate degree, been dictated by ideological, even linguistic considerations. The Hebrew language has played its part in covering emigrants from Israel with scorn. He who goes to Israel is an "oleh" because he has "gone up" spiritually and religiously to the ancestral homeland. Conversely, he who leaves is called a "yored" because he has "gone down." There is even the connotation of desertion hovering over the latter.

This unfortunate characterization is the result of misquided zeal.

If we assume that Jews have a right to leave Russia, they have the same right to leave Israel. The time has come to stop creating commissions which investigate the reasons for the phenomenon of masses of Israelis now seeking new lives in Canada and elsewhere.

Our focus should be different.

The Israelis in our midst contribute a veritable treasure of human and intellectual resources that we must welcome and tap. Their insights about living a national Jewish life (an experience foreign to most of us) could be invaluable in helping us understand how to survive as a Diaspora community.

Again, the knowledgeable among our Israelis could be effective spokesmen in the struggle to present Israel's political position to representatives of the media. In this regard they would serve as an effective counterweight to the vociferous elements within the Canadian Arab Federation who do not hesitate to blanket local radio and television with their views on the Middle East.

The Israelis who have chosen to live in Canada should be welcomed as collaborators in the building of a rich Jewish life in this country. We should make full use of what they have to contribute.

Divorce becoming increasingly more equitable in Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

Tahar Ra'aby is a very angry man. No wonder, for the Tel Aviv District Court has just ordered him to give his ex-wife half of what had been their family property.

There would have been nothing unusual in this case were it not for the fact that Tahar is an Israeli Moslem, the first to be faced with such an edict.

Nechemia Meyers

Moslem marriages and divorces in this country — like those of the Druze, Christians and Jews — are handled exclusively by denominational religious courts, which may also handle property settlements if both parties to the divorce agree that they should do so. Otherwise the division of property is usually decided upon by the civil courts, where the wife may well get a more favorable settlement than she would have obtained in a religious court, under religious law.

This certainly was the case with Tahar's ex-wife. A court guided by Moslem religious law, which does not recognize the concept of community property, would probably have left her without a cent. By turning to a civil court she received a great deal.

Judge Moshe Telgam, who issued the ruling, said that as Moslem society in Israel became more Westernized, the women played a greater role in the amassing of family property, it was only right that they should receive a reasonable share of that property in a divorce settlement.

Only very rarely do civil courts actually grant divorces. If the partners to a marriage are of the same religion then, of course, "their religious court" has jurisdiction. But even if they are of different faiths (and hence were married under foreign law), the chief justice of the Supreme Court must consult with the two religious courts concerned and then decide whether the case should be heard by one of them or should go to a civil court, where the judge will be guided by the divorce laws of the country where the marriage took place.

The only easy way out of a mixed marriage is for both parties to agree to a divorce, in which case a civil court will grant them one without further ado.

Aside from the special jurisdictional character of its divorce laws, Israel also has the distinction of being one of the few countries in the world — and perhaps the only one — where the divorce rate is actually going down. In the last 20 years, the annual number of divorces has risen from some 2,100 to 2,800, but the number of marriages has risen even more steeply, roughly from 15,000 to 33,000, meaning that now divorces are only 9% of marriages, as opposed to 14% of marriages two decades ago.

It would be nice to think that this reflects increased marital harmony, but in all probability it reflects, more than anything else, the harsh economic fact that it is almost impossible for a husband here to support two Israeli households on one Israeli salary.

Ron Appleby says UJA supports Jewish education to the tune of $3 million. (Graphic)

Subsidies ensure schools remain among the finest

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal, through the Toronto Jewish Congress, allocates a whopping $3 million in support of Toronto's Jewish schools. This amount represents almost one third of the total dollars expended on Jewish education in Toronto. "Without this injection of community funds," says Ron Appleby, treasurer of the TJC, "we would not be able to provide the exciting opportunities for Jewish education that make Toronto one of the outstanding communities on the North American continent."

Appleby and the TJC's budget and finance committee, of which he is chairman, have the unenviable task of allocating the limited dollars raised by the UJA campaign to the local agencies and to Israel. He pointed out that this year, because of rapidly escalating costs in education, the tuition fees at all schools were increased to cover the full per capita cost of educating the students.

Although some parents are paying tuition fees as high as $1,700 in the elementary schools and $2,000 at CHAT, the community high school, the TJC allocation for education has risen almost $400,000 over 1975/76.

"The policy of the TJC is to subsidize those families who cannot afford to pay the full tuition fees; in some of the schools we are subsidizing well over 50% of the students who are enroled. If there were no subsidies to the parents," he continued, "only the very rich would be able to afford to attend the Jewish schools and tuition costs would be three times as much as they are now. We would have elitist schools rather than the broad-based school system we know now and we would be abrogating our Jewish responsibility."

Appleby explained that even those parents who do pay the full fee are being subsidized because the Jewish educational system provides a number of essential services which are entirely paid for by the community.

He listed, for example, the Board of Jewish Education ($285,000) which supervises the quality of education offered by the schools, helps plan curricula and handles teacher training; the guidance and counselling program ($95,000) provided by the Jewish Vocational Service to students in the day school system; audit fees ($17,000); the teachers' pension fund ($100,000) through which all teachers participate in the Toronto Jewish Congress pension plan; teacher training ($20,000) at York University.

Almost $2 million goes directly to the schools to subsidize the tuition fees of those who can't afford them.

Appleby pointed out that Toronto allocates more for Jewish education than any other community in North America. A 1975 report of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds shows that the total allocated that year by all federations was $22.6 million. In 1975, only federations in New York, Chicago and Toronto allocated in excess of $2 million each for education.

Appleby is convinced that Toronto has one of the finest Jewish educational systems in the world. "It has always been an important priority in our community that our children receive a good Jewish education. It's a tradition that dates back to the days when the community first began functioning on an organized basis."

He recalls that when Golda Meir was last in Toronto she was asked what was the most important function of a community in its relationship to Israel. She answered without hesitation: "Provide the best possible Jewish education system. This is the only way we can keep Judaism alive and flourishing in the Diaspora. Israel needs a strong Diaspora."

Letters to the Editor

Freeing of Daoud shows French justice 'not blind'

Dear Editor:

The symbol of justice is a blindfolded woman holding a balanced set of scales. She is blindfolded so that she cannot see to whom she is meting out the law. Not so in France. Her lady has a thin veil around her eyes. She may pretend not to see and not to discriminate, for in the eyes of the law all are supposed to be equal.

The truth of the matter is that she sees well through the veil and does discriminate, and justice in France has now been perverted! I refer to the release of Abu Daoud, who allegedly masterminded the Munich massacre of Olympic athletes. The court did not even make an effort to put the alleged murderer on trial. West Germany asked that Daoud be detained; Israel asked for his extradition.

Apparently, political gains or political motives are more important than justice and truth. I ask — why should the average citizen observe the law if those who promulgate the law, those who administer the law, and those who execute the law, namely the government, flout justice?

Rabbi Nathan Kops,
Montreal

Palestinians

Dear Editor:

The creation of two states in 1947, a Jewish and a Palestinian, was recognized by the UN and world opinion as in accord with the national aspirations of both peoples. The Zionist movement accepted the legitimacy of this partition, but not the Arab states, as they proceeded to conquer the territory of the nascent Palestinian state.

The conditions for a Palestinian state again exist, created by the Six Day War as an unintended consequence. No Arab country had agitated for such a state, but it will be through Israel that it will have to be created. This possibility is strengthened by the many Jews in Israel and the Diaspora who support it, provided it is a state which lives in peace with Israel.

The extravagant illogic exuded by K.J. Herrmann on these matters is second only to his anti-Jewishness. While opposing the struggle for Jewish-Arab reconciliation because he fears it will benefit Israel, Herrmann ridicules the continuity and peoplehood of the Jewish people, even going so far as to put Jews in quotation marks and referring to the historic link between the Jews and Israel with his characteristic employment of fascist terminology.

Herrmann's wild speculations about me would be humorous were they not so pathetic. His misinterpretation of my biblical quotations would get him an "F" on any high school essay, for in speaking about "the stranger," the Tanach is telling us about relations between Jews and non-Jews, not about Palestinian nationalism, as Herrmann so conveniently states.

The politics advocated by such individuals as Herrmann (who at one time worked with Barry Goldwater) is pushed by the arch-conservative, anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, which denies the nationality of the Jewish people and worries that Israel is not to the benefit of U.S. corporate interests. Herrmann claims his roots to be in the 19th century extreme anti-nationalism of the Reform movement, where Jews could be said to be "Germans of the Mosaic faith."

Such assimilationist perspectives had disastrous effects on the ability of the German Jews to resist the onslaught of Nazism — and certainly nothing more complimentary can be said about K.J. Herrmann's inclinations.

Shlomo Perel,
Hamilton

Uncle Eliezer fears religious conflict in Israel

By J. B. SALSBERG

Uncle Eliezer is worried. But that is neither unique or new. Who isn't worried these days?

But what has begun to worry me is that this particular worry of my uncle is acquiring overtones of fear; no, not panic but definitely mixed with a large portion of fear.

The fact that uncle Eliezer's Thursday night steam-bath buddies share his worry and fear only adds to the seriousness of the problem.

To tell the truth, I suspect that it was that same group of Thursday night regulars that first magnified a legitimate problem of concern into an ongoing worry for every member of that, otherwise, admirable, group of responsible Jewish citizens and then transformed the worry into a troubling fear.

Little wonder that that was the course of events, since the underlying issue was the only topic of discussion every Thursday evening, for almost two months now, after the stimulating repasts that follow the pleasantly exhausting sessions in the steam room.

It all started with a discussion of my column that dealt with the new phenomenon in Jewish life that is represented by the Reform and Conservative Synagogue movements' bloc affiliation with the World Zionist Organization. So, according to my uncle, I was the cause of all the disturbance in his group.

But this newspaper and its editor are, according to the same source, responsible for the continuousness of the discussion and the worry and fear that developed. Uncle Eliezer's best friend, Mendle, he who excells in reading the small print, saw to it that the fire of discussion was kept alive week after week. This is how it happened.

My column, some months ago, sought to draw attention to a very important development on the Jewish scene and to raise a few preliminary questions about the consequences of that development on the character and organizational structure of political Zionism, as we knew it, until now. But Mendle thought that there was more to it than I revealed.

Mendle, as you may remember, usually does his homework well and is fully prepared when he launches a discussion in the shwitz. But at the weekly session of the Thursday-nighters that followed the appearance of that column Mendle came more than usually prepared. He brought an authority to support his position. (The Thursday nighters permit the bringing of a friend into the inner circle.)

Mendle usually boasts of his impartiality and his objectivity, but he is unfortunately very suspicious of the motivations of others. He denies, of course, that he is distrustful of individuals but he admits to questioning the actions of organized groups and movements. "What do they really mean," or, "what are they really after," is the way he puts it. "Why did the Reform and the Conservative movements really join the World Zionist Organization," he asked and, "what are they really after," he questioned his friends in the shwitz.

Mendle also suggested that since uncle Eliezer's nephew, J.B., is not naive then he must have had some reason for not dealing with the real meaning of the new affiliations to the WZO.

Uncle Eliezer informed me, of course, of the nature of the first discussion and of the tenor of Mendle's arguments. I assured my uncle that I was aware of the many implications of the new merger, that I stated that I would return to the subject at a later date and that, speaking frankly, I do try to avoid divisive issues as much as possible. "Haven't we enough division among the progeny of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob?" Uncle Eliezer was satisfied with my explanation, but not Mendle.

Following my column, this paper carried a spate of news items, reports and short articles dealing with the plans and objectives of the new affiliates to world Zionism for inside Israel. Mendle, evidently aided by his landsman, who subsequently became his witness at the Thursday night session, brought those items to the shwitz and used them as ammunition in the discussion that went on and on, week after week.

As for Mendle's landsman, he would be a trump-card witness in any court, and he was especially effective in this case. He is a very friendly, ever-smiling, good-humored, elderly gentleman, with a considerable Talmudic background, an excellent singer of zmirot (singing parts of religious services and festive occasions), a Chassid and an active member of the Mizrachi movement. It was this landsman of Mendle that really influenced uncle Eliezer's group.

Needless to say that I was kept fully informed of what went on in the shwitz discussions. First, uncle Eliezer came, then he brought Mendle along and finally, after he had served as witness at the Thursday night session, Mendle's landsman, who is an old acquaintance of mine, was also brought to my house.

And so, we sat, my uncle Eliezer, Mendle, the landsman and I, your trusted reporter and interpreter, in my place drinking countless cups of tea "mit lemon" and talking till the wee hours of the morning.

A full report of our discussion will, I hope, be presented here, in this exclusive and privileged space, next week. Be around.

Letters to the Editor

He rejects NRP vision of Israel

Dear Editor:

As a supporter of Israel, I feel obligated to respond to Kurt Rothschild's letter of Jan. 21.

In his letter, Mr. Rothschild claims that "the yeshiva students, soldiers and professionals of the National Religious Party constitute the backbone and moral fibre of Israel." Mr. Rothschild certainly has a right to his opinion but the implications of his remark should be clarified.

In my opinion, one of the greatest rationales for Israel's existence is the fact that it can flourish as a Jewish national homeland within a democratic political structure. Israel is worthy of the support of progressive-minded people only if it guarantees an absolute plurality of ideas.

Unfortunately, Mr. Rothschild's concept of Israel rejects a society based on pluralism. The NRP—being the clericalist-oriented party that it is—is no more "the backbone and moral fibre of Israel" than are Vatican-oriented politicians, the advancers of Italy, Catholic extremists, the unifiers of Ireland, Protestant extremists, the saviors of Ulster or Moslem fanatics, the benefactors of Libya.

In short, any party that attempts to impose a strict value system on a state, as the NRP—albeit with good intentions—attempts to do, rejects the true spirit of democracy.

Any party that values occupied territory not in the name of the need for secure borders, but as an end in itself, ignores the needs of non-Jews, and subordinates peace and liberty to national chauvinism.

And finally, any party based on "yeshiva students, soldiers and professionals" is by its very nature elitist. Surely the common working man and woman must be of some importance.

A democratic Israel must accept the NRP. I do not quibble with the NRP's right to exist. But I reject the NRP's concept of Israel. And fortunately, so does a majority of the Israeli electorate.

Richard Charney,
Downsview

Narrow view

Dear Editor:

I have just re-read your editorial "Gone is the shtetl" in the Jan. 21st edition of your paper, with disbelief. I cannot believe that a paper which endorses the Jewish point of view would be so narrow-viewed as to conclude with the statement "It must be recognized that the inhabitants of small town Canada have opted for minimal Jewish life. They must therefore be content with minimal Jewish contact from the larger Jewish centres."

The mind boggles at such an attitude. We "must be content with minimal Jewish contact from the large Jewish centres." Why? Are you washing your hands of us?

If we wish to remain Jewish are we to move to larger centres? The Ontario small-town inhabitant works and makes a living in his surroundings. Some of our families have been here for many years. Our parents, in some cases, have gone to country schools but have kept their Jewish heritage alive and transmitted it to their children. We are adjusted to the life of small-town Ontario.

You will find few Jewish-American princesses here or glory-seeking princes. Yiddishkeit, kashruth and love of learning have not been forgotten.

In most small communities a shul has been built and a rabbi hired, both solely supported by the few Jewish members of the community. Jewish life is centred around the shul, the ladies auxilliaries, the men's clubs, and if these are not viable, active and productive then the inhabitant sees to it that his children attend Jewish summer camps and that there are a plethora of Jewish books, records, newspapers and magazines in the house. Jewish intellectual stimulation per se is served by books, Commentary magazine and The Jerusalem Quarterly, etc.

Our values and mores are small-town Jewish Canadian. We need the Canadian Jewish Congress contact and would welcome the warmth and contact of larger city shuls for ouselves and our children. Unfortunately, I do not think that the "shul twinning" concept will develop.

Do we just fade away in the hope that our needs for Jewish contact not be too obvious or demanding, thus removing the CJC and the larger centres from all responsibility for "our minimal Jewish life...

And so, as the sun sinks into the sunset, so do we . . . according to your editorial writer. While we are still living in small towns our needs as Jews must not be abandoned.

Laura Bowman,
Peterborough, Ont.

Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply and rebuttal to your article in The Canadian Jewish News on the New Amsterdam Kolel.

Your writer is apparently ignorant about the great Amsterdam yeshiva which was flourishing up to the war years, and about the success of great Amsterdam rabbis. Just to name those of the last 100 years: Hirsh Dunner, Onderwijzer, Sarlouis, Dasberg, Tal, Schuster, and at present, Just.

J. Vomberg,
St. Catharines, Ont.

GOOD FENCES MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS

(IPPA photo)

Israel's once turbulent northern border is quiet these days. Thanks to the Good Fence policy, Arabs and Israelis can meet in peace rather than in war. Israeli troops carry old Lebanese woman across frontier for eventual treatment at nearby hospital. Meanwhile in Ma'alot, scene of the 1974 Palestinian massacre, Jews and Arabs take part in ceremony following soccer game, which the Arab side won in rough battle.

Political scene changing

Israelis await the coming upheaval

By HOWARD GRIEF

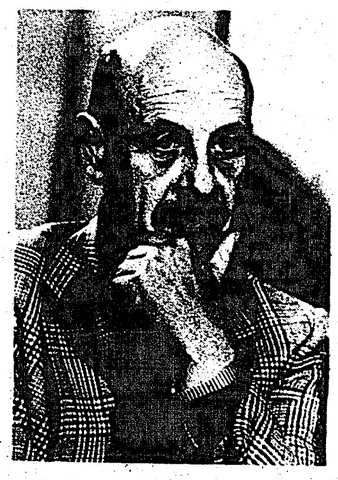
Howard Grief is a Montreal lawyer and a member of the national executive of the Herut-Hatzohar of Canada. He recently returned from a three-week visit to Israel.

Israel's domestic political scene is undergoing major changes. The new government formed after the May 17 election, will bear little resemblance to the present government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, head of a socialist Labor Alignment that generally favors return of parts of the West Bank where large numbers of Arabs reside.

The internal rifts within the governing Labor Alignment and the emergence of a new liberal centre party, Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement For Change, foreshadow the coming upheaval in the country's political map.

The political changes which did not materialize in 1973 after the Yom Kippur War, when a discredited government remained in power despite its heavy responsibility for losses incurred in the war, are about to take place now. The Labor Party, which has never lost its grip on power since the state's formation, is headed for defeat.

There are many indications pointing to Labor's disarray. Defence Minister Shimon Peres has declared that unless he is chosen to replace Rabin as leader of the Labor Party and its candidate for prime minister in the coming election, Labor risks a catastrophic defeat at the polls. On the other hand, one of the components of the Labor Alignment, Mapam, has declared that if Peres is indeed



Archeologist-politician Yigael Yadin

chosen as the candidate for the premiership, it will break up its eight-year alignment with the Labor Party. Whoever the Labor Party chooses, therefore, is bound to cause a major split and further weaken it at the polls.

Aside from its serious internal political rivalries, the Labor hierarchy is beset by scandals and corruption which every now and then erupt into sensational political headlines as in the Yadlin and Ofer cases. Will the public forget these matters so easily on May 17? It is hardly likely to do so in a new moral climate prevalent in the country, evoked perhaps by the sordid Watergate scandal in the United States.

Symptomatic of Labor's decline is the continuing defection of many of its erstwhile members. Recent defections include Shmuel Toledano, adviser on Arab Affairs to the prime minister and Dr. Israel Katz, former director of the National Insurance Institute and a member of the party's central committee. They have both quit Labor to join Yadin's Democratic Movement. Even one sitting Knesset member, Mordechai Ben Porat of the Rafi wing of Labor, is publicly thinking of quitting the party to join the ranks of Herut.

If Labor falters at the polls, as all indications presage, who will then emerge victorious? The most likely result is that the nationalist free enterprise party, Likud, under Menachem Begin, will win a plurality of seats and the new liberal centre party of Yadin will make a very strong showing. The last public opinion poll taken recently showed Likud winning 36 seats, the Labor Alignment 31 and Yadin's Democratic Movement 18. Arik Sharon's list would garner seven seats and the two religious parties would together get 14. In such an eventuality, it would be difficult for any party to form a government, although Likud would for the first time be given the constitutional right to do so, by President

Opposition leader Menachem Begin

Ephraim Katzir.

Yadin has stated that he would support either major party who would promise electoral reform. He wants the present national proportional electoral system — in which the country is treated as one giant constituency — changed to a regional-personal one. Members to the Knesset would represent different regions or districts and would be personally chosen, as is the case in the Canadian parliamentary system.

Yadin hopes that his new party will win enough seats to make either Labor or Likud promise a new election under the new system within a very short period after the ninth Knesset convenes. In the election, which would take place under the new system, he would, of course, hope to win.

Many consider Yadin's new party only an offshoot of Labor. Indeed, he was once asked by David Ben—Gurion to join the government but preferred to carry on his archaelogical endeavors (Hazor, Masada and the Judean Desert Caves) for which he has become world famous. However, the composition of his group tends to the hard-line side of the political map, less in tune with traditional Labor policies. The addition of three former Likud members, *Shmuel Tamir, Akiva Nof and Binyamin Halevi to Yadin's party will only strengthen* this tendency. Other prominent members of Yadin's party are Isser Harel, former head of the security services and "greater Israel" supporter, General (Res.) Meir Zorea, former head of the Lands Authority, General (Res.) Dan Tolkovski, former air force chief and Amnon Rubinstein, professor of constitutional law.

The entry of Yadin into the Israeli political scene may eventually bring the electoral reforms he seeks. But the most immediate effect will probably be to siphon off enough votes from the Labor Alignment to cause it to lose its premiere position to the Likud and catapult Israel's longest surviving politician, Menachem Begin, to the top.

After 29 years as chief opposition leader, which included a brief spell in the Eshkol and Meir National Unity Coalition governments, Begin may finally get his big chance to become prime minister of Israel. He is reported to be confident of winning, although others in his party are more cautious. He is viewed by some as a commanding figure who evokes vociferous support among his followers.

At the recent Herut convention in Jerusalem, he was cheered at frequent intervals by the more than 3,000 people packed into the convention hall at Binyanei Ha-uma. Contrary to widespread opinion, Begin is not a demagogue, but rather an elegant, gentlemanly and logical politician. He has clearly defined policies of what Israel should do and under him the country may at last have a strong leader.

MIDDLE EAST ANALYSIS

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia flexes its muscles

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani offered the United States a seemingly tantalizing proposition last December. Speaking in Quatar on the occasion of OPEC's bi-annual meeting, the shrewd Saudi Arabian minister of petroleum and mineral resources suggested that his country would hold down the world price of oil if the U.S. urged Israel to relinquish control of the occupied areas.

Lame-duck politician, Gerald Ford, praised Saudi Arabia for its "international responsibility," but the Saudis received no satisfaction from Jimmy Carter, the incoming president.

Noting that his administration's Middle East policy would not be influenced by the mounting price of oil, the Georgian declared: "I don't believe an oil price decision should be a factor in ultimate decisions concerning the Middle East." Though the Israelis hailed Carter's rebuff, the president's statement was not entirely unexpected. For even during the 1973/74 oil embargo, Henry Kissinger refused to publicly link the issues of oil and politics.

Sheik Yamani's threat, a calculated gamble, illustrates the Saudis' perception of themselves as the prime spokesmen of the Arab cause. At one time, not too long ago, they eschewed such a prominent role, leaving it to others — most notably Gamal Nasser of Egypt — to speak for the variegated Arabs. Since the euphoria of the 1973 Arab—Israeli war, however, the Saudis have changed the tenor of their once quiet diplomacy. From a sleepy desert kingdom, Saudi Arabia has become, in political and military terms, something of a power in the Middle East, a state whose incredibly large oil revenues are the envy of the recession-gripped West.

Though the country is still very much underdeveloped, the Saudis are flexing their political muscles and letting it be known that they do not have any intention of retreating into self-imposed isolation again. The evidence of Riyadh's new mood is apparent: The Saudis almost single-handedly stopped the Lebanese civil war, and effected a rapproachement between warring Egypt and Syria. Others tried and failed to accomplish the same goals; only the Saudis succeeded.

Trust and affluence are the reasons for their influence. Unlike the Syrians and Egyptians, the Saudis have not offended various interests in the Arab world. As one Iraqi intellectual put it: "The Saudis' hands are dripping with oil, not with blood." And, with their vast oil resources and awesome monetary reserves ($25 billion at last count), the Saudis' clout is considerable.

The extent of Saudi Arabia's growing influence was aptly illustrated in Lebanon. The Saudis compelled the Syrians to halt their offensive there by withdrawing an expeditionary force from the Golan Heights and by threatening to end the generous subsidies, which have kept the Syrian economy afloat since the Yom Kippur War. They also made the recalcitrant Syrians come to terms with the Egyptians, who angered Damascus by signing a unilateral Sinai disengagement pact with Israel in 1975.

Saudi Arabia sought a ceasefire in Lebanon for several reasons. The conflict was tearing the Arab world apart, benefiting Israel and strengthening the radical Moslems in the region. King Khalid felt that a resolution of the strife would unite the Arab world in anticipation of peace talks with the Israelis, as well as dampen the ardor of the leftists, who oppose his rigidly Islamic regime.

On the question of the peace talks, the Saudis are of the opinion that only a united Arab front can force Israel to make tough political concessions, particularly in east Jerusalem, the site of so many valued Moslem holy places.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, is therefore pushing for the resumption of the stalled Geneva Peace Conference. Concomitantly, in order to improve the image of the Arabs in the United States, the Saudis are helping keep down the price of oil, a tactic that may work if the OPEC countries co-operate.

Of course, they are aware that talks with the Israelis may not materialize, and this is partly why they are arming themselves to the teeth. (Pressure from radical Iraq and militant Palestinians, both of whom would like to destroy the monarchy, is another impetus for the Saudi arms buildup.)

Israel's chief of staff, Gen. Mordechai Gur, alluded to Saudi Arabia's growing might when he remarked that it would be a grave error to minimize Riyadh's strength. As he put it in a recent interview: "Saudi Arabia is building its armed forces slowly, but the process is a thorough one. And I am convinced that with the correct training and with sophisticated equipment, the Saudi Arabian army will be an outstanding one, and not something that we can treat lightly."

The Saudis' potential military threat is patently real, and Israel's supporters on Capitol Hill concede that it will be difficult to block the burgeoning arms trade with Riyadh that has reached nearly $8 billion in the last four years.

The Saudis argue that the arms are intended to protect their security. But non-Arab analysts agree with the Israeli view that the modernization of the Saudi Arabian armed forces could, ironically enough, turn out to be a destabalizing element in Middle East politics.

Israel's Dead Sea Scrolls provided world with information about Jewish history

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

Feb. 7, 1956, was an important day for scholars of ancient history, theology and related subjects. On that day, it was announced that a scroll thought to be about two millennia old had been successfully unrolled by a German professor, James Biberkraut and two professors from Hebrew University, Nachman Avigad and Yigal Yadin.

What they had unrolled constituted part of a find that would commonly be referred to as the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The story of the Dead Sea Scrolls, which were eventually the focal point of much political bickering and scholastic interpretation and reinterpretation, started off rather unobtrusively.

In the first half of 1947, a group of Bedouins stopped for awhile near the northwest shore of the Dead Sea. Some say a boy sought the shelter of a cave from the elements. Others say one of the group chased a goat into a cave. Yet another theory is that the Bedouins were cognizant of the fact that the caves sometimes housed items of value and some of them purposely explored the caves in the area.

Whatever was the case, in the Qumran Caves, sealed jars were found, with manuscripts that they surmised might be of some value. There are several versions of their original attempts to sell their find. Finally, however, they found a buyer, the bishop of St. Mark's Monastery in Jerusalem. But, the story of the travels of the scrolls did not end here.

In February, 1948, members of the monastery brought the scrolls to the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. There, the parts that could be unfolded were photographed and soon after verified as to their authenticity as one of the greatest finds from antiquity.

Attempts to purchase them from the monastery were unsuccessful, partly because of the hostilities then occurring in Palestine. Eventually, they were taken to the United States and purchased by an anonymous buyer with funds from friends. The buyer turned out to be the soldier-archeologist Yigael Yadin whose late father, Professor E. L. Sukenik had, himself, previously made some similar purchases in Palestine.

The scrolls, which included the famous Isaiah Scroll and the yet-to-be unrolled "Lamech" Scroll, were eventually shipped to Jerusalem. There followed a flurry of explorations of caves and excavations of potential sites, some of which led to more finds.

In 1955, the Israeli government announced it was going to build a specially equipped structure to house all the scrolls and the fragments that they now possessed.

Today, in Jerusalem, scholars and tourists alike can enter the building and step back in time as they marvel at the works from antiquity that have provided the modern world with information about ancient Jewish history and the beginnings of Christianity.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

SHABBAT GUEST

Ontario's leading lady, **Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon**, graces the annual sisterhood Shabbat of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda this Saturday, Feb. 5. In a unique gesture, she will participate in the morning service and then join the congregational Kiddush.

FOR LECTURE LOVERS

This week proves to be a juicy one for the thinking crowd —

On Saturday, Feb. 5, Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, will be the guest speaker at the annual Sabbath program of the B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood. Her subject matter is devoted to **Syrian Jews — Forgotten Hostages.**

Educator Dr. Dov Peretz Elkins is the Board of Jewish Education's special guest Sunday, Feb. 6, the Zionist Centre, at 7:30. The author-rabbi will lead a seminar for teachers on "values clarification" and classroom techniques.

That same day, the Labor Zionist Alliance breakfast meeting presents Congress archivist Stephen Speisman who will address the group on **Early Jewish Life in Ontario.** Time is 9:30 at the LZA Centre on Viewmount.

Anti-Semitism in Canada is the theme of Shaarei Shomayim's Monday evening adult institute lecture, Feb. 7 at 9:00. Speaker is Louis D. Silver, president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization.

Beth Tikvah kicks off its lecture series, Tuesday Feb. 8 with Prof. Yoram Dinstein, visiting academic from Tel Aviv University. At 8:30 he will discuss in an open forum **The Arab Boycott and Peace in the Middle East.**

Also that evening at 8, Canada's new immigration bill will be analyzed by a panel and guest speaker Dr. Freda Hawkins, professor of political science at the U of T. Sponsored by the Secular Jewish Association and Toronto Arts Production, the lecture takes place at the St. Lawrence Centre.

Friday, Feb. 11 at 8:25, Rabbi Gunther Plaut offers another in his series of public affairs lectures at Holy Blossom, on a triad of topics: **Quebec Jewry, Russian Dropouts and Israel's Prospects.**

SUNDAY FOR SINGLES

Sunday evening, Feb. 6 is a date for singles to mark on their calendar —

At 8:30 the New Young Adults at the north 'Y' offer a pub-disco dance with refreshments.

The Beth Emeth Total Living for Singles presents La Compagnie Des Pieds Gauches (literally, the company of left feet), a folk dance group from U of T. The drop-in evening begins at 8:30.

And, singles are also invited to the south 'Y' at Bloor for a gym, swim and dance. Sports events from basketball to ping pong are scheduled from 7-8; swim from 8-9 and dance with disc jockey Marvellous Marvin from 9-12. Bring sports equipment, rackets, etc. For information, call Michael Berger at 924-6211.

TEL-A-THON

Members of B'nai B'rith will be manning the phones at 150 Beverley St., Monday, Feb. 7, to cover UJA pledge cards. Fingers start dialing at 6 p.m.

BETH TZEDEC SERIES

Prof. Norman Stillman of the State University of New York is the latest speaker in Beth Tzedec's Beth Midrash Young Scholars series, on the weekend of Feb. 11-13. Friday night, at 8:30, he deals with **Aspects of Jewish Life in Islamic Spain.** At Saturday morning services, he talks on **New Arab Attitudes Towards Jews** and that Sunday at the Men's Club Breakfast, 9:30, the theme **Folklore of Moroccan Jews.**

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Shabbat Shira, Feb. 5, marks the beginning of the Jewish Music Festival, which runs through to March 26. This year's theme is **Music of Jewish Resistance and Survival.**

To honor the occasion, Srul Glick leads a choral group, and Gordon Kushner the choir at Beth Tzedec that Shabbat morning, with music composed especially for the event.

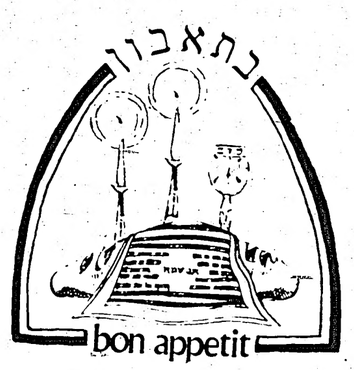
ART AUCTION

Congregation B'nai Torah will hold an art auction Saturday, Feb. 5 at 465 Patricia Ave. Preview is at 8:30 with the auction at 9 p.m. Refreshments and door prize.

CRUSADE AGAINST LEUKEMIA

Crusade Against Leukemia is running a Monte Carlo night at "Montecassino Place", 3710 Chesswood Dr. at Sheppard. The evening, starting at 8:30, Saturday, Feb. 5, provides something for everyone — bingo, games of chance, auction, trip for two to Barbados draw and other prizes. Proceeds are directed to cancer research.

Kosher 'imitations' can be ingenious



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

How would you react to a Sabbath Eve meal which starts with mock crayfish, continues with turkey with mock-bacon trimmings, and concludes with a sweet, melt-in-the-mouth concoction called **Tocino de Cielo** — nearest translation: Heavenly Pig? It all depends how you feel about kosher substitutes for non-kosher foods.

Some punctiliously observant people enjoy surprising guests with mock lobster cocktail, and find it quite titillating to wade into a "cream" dessert after a meat meal. While the point of these quirky exercises is completely lost on those who do not profess to observe kashruth in any form, there are people who do observe kashruth who object strenuously to kosher imitations of non-kosher foods.

They argue that in a certain fashion it undermines the whole principle of kashruth: "It's a question of preserving forms as well as substance," someone once told me. "If a food is forbidden, that should be the end of the matter. To serve persuasive-looking imitations only confuses the issue."

But now that pareve margarine and pareve milk powder are commonplace, it seems finicky to balk at other ingenious kosher substitutes for non-kosher or outright tref items. All the same, I must admit that mock crayfish, a delicately piquant hors d'oeuvre made from flaked, poached fish in a tomato-flavored sauce, which I love to serve, seems far more acceptable when I call it simply: pink fish. I find I can't quite bring myself to call it by its real name.

Tocino de Cielo — tocino means salt pork in Spanish — is not really a substitute for anything at all. It is no more nor less than a pareve version of creme caramel, made with orange juice instead of milk. This particular recipe was brought to Gibraltar by way of Tetuan in Morocco, where it was passed down for generations, together with other Sephardic dishes, among the descendants of refugees of the persecutions in Spain and Portugal.

Tocino de Cielo, like similar, sumptuous desserts prepared in Spain to this day, uses horrendous amounts of eggs. Halve the recipe for family use, and serve small portions — then go without eggs for two days to atone.

Mock Crayfish
2 lbs. frozen fish fillets, thawed (halibut is best)
1 onion, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
1 bayleaf
2 tsps. peppercorns
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
2 1/2 pts. salted water

The Sauce
1 cup tomato ketchup
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. Worcester Sauce
few drops Tabasco Sauce
salt, sugar, and lemon juice to taste
paprika

1. boil water, vinegar, onion, carrot, bayleaf, peppercorns, and sugar 15 mins. Add fish, and simmer gently till just tender. Let cool in liquid, then remove fish pieces and flake carefully

2. mix ingredients for sauce, thinning with tsps. of cooking liquor, if required. Add fish, stir thoroughly to coat. Season with extra salt, sugar or lemon juice to taste, if necessary. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve in lettuce-lined wine glasses, or on a platter bordered with finely-shredded lettuce. Attractive too, spooned into avocado halves

* * * * * * * * *

Tocino de Cielo
3 whole eggs
9 egg yolks
2–4 tblsps. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla essence
2 tblsps. orange juice
1/4 cup ground almonds (optional)

1. place sugar and vanilla in strong pan, and add water so that sugar can swirl around easily. Cook, swirling constantly, until sugar begins to caramelize. Caramelize inside of mould or oven-proof glass dish, with a few tblsps. of the syrup

2. beat whole eggs and egg yolks with juice and ground almonds until light and airy. Pour in remainder of hot syrup, beating constantly, and pour into caramelized mould. Set mould in a pan of boiling water, and place in preheated oven at 325° for 1 hr. or till toothpick comes out clean

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!
copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

Women 'unequal' in Israeli society

By RITA EISENDRATH

JERUSALEM —

Women are still unequal partners in Israel today. Women's Lib, as we know it, does not exist and there is no militant women's movement as we see it in the western world.

Certainly, women are actively involved in the arts, in science, in education, in industry and, of course, in the army.

In the last named, however, they serve, generally, as non-combatants, as office personnel, and in some instances, as drivers. They substitute for men, where necessary, in the military or at home, but they are still separated by sex rather than ability and are considered second-class citizens in traditional religion.

Of course, there are unusual exceptions, like Golda Meir, who, having completed her work as prime minister, foreign minister and labor minister, is still influential in the government. Until 1974, she was the only woman in the Knesset, when she was joined by Shulamit Aloni, the "blonde bombshell" of the political arena.

Mrs. Aloni says that "it is not for us to determine borders, but it is up to us to fight for our rights as women, for religious freedom and for individual freedom."

She says that if women want to be more involved with goals in the social structure and way of life in Israel, they must insist on enforcing the Bill of Rights in Israel's Declaration of Independence.

Shulamit Aloni is also referred to as the "Israeli Ralph Nader," but claims he's been incomparably more successful. Although she has been a consumer advocate for many years, she blames whatever failures she experiences on the apathy of the public.

Trained as a teacher and a lawyer, she is a wife and a mother who articulates her opinions as a humanist when she writes and broadcasts on the rights of the child and the rights of the individual.

Marcia Freedman, a young New Jersey woman who decided to make aliyah "to the land of women soldiers and Golda Meir", was disappointed to find that feminism is still a small voice in the wilderness of Israel.

She found that, because Israel faces the "very acute, the very immediate question of survival", many women believe that feminism is a luxury and that "their real contribution is to be the wives and mothers of soldiers."

Women in the arts, and especially in the medical field, are undoubtedly "liberated" and essential in their careers at present, for they have obviously filled a need while their men are at war.

But what of the future? Will the female musicians, writers, scientists and industrialists continue to flourish if and when peace if finally accomplished? Only time will tell.

...about people

Victor Feldbrill

Toronto Symphony resident conductor **Victor Feldbrill** has been appointed artistic director of the northern YMHA. Well known in the concert field, both locally and abroad, Feldbrill will manage the existing cultural programs and develop new ideas for the recently expanded facilities — the Leah Posluns Theatre and the Koffler Centre for the Arts.

* * *

Two York University professors are off to warmer climes and the Hebrew University, as part of an exchange program. **Howard Adelman**, chairman of Atkinson College's philosophy department, will spend the 1977/78 academic year with his family in Jerusalem, while Hebrew U's **Eddy Zemach** arrives in Toronto. York psychologist **Hy Day** heads to the Israeli university for this year's spring trimester.

* * *

Toronto students are actively pursuing rabbinic careers at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and in the meantime serving as spiritual leaders in small communities. **Elliot Strom** is the new rabbi for Beth El congregation in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Serving at B'nai Israel in Kalamazoo, Mich. will be **Laurence Skopitz** and heading to Marion, Indiana's Congregation Sinai is **Mark Shapiro.**

* * *

A leading author on the ethical implications of the Holocaust, **Rabbi Irving Greenberg**, spends a busy weekend in town. Chairman of Jewish Studies at City College in New York, the writer-lecturer addresses the Third Annual Conference on Christian Jewish Relations: Feb. 7 at 8, the topic is "Toward a Christian Redefinition", at Victoria College Chapel, U of T; Feb. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at Emmanuel College, the theme turns to "Toward a Jewish Redefinition". For information, call Christian-Jewish Dialogue or Holy Blossom Temple.

Prof. Greenberg also talks to students and public at Hillel House on St. George, Tuesday Feb. 8 at 7:30, where he will lecture on the topic: "Jewish Success and Jewish Survival in North America — Must We Choose Between Them".

* * *

Executive editor of Lilith magazine — a quarterly published by Jewish women journalists in New York — is **Susan Weidman Schneider**, originally a Winnipegger. The new magazine features a hodge-podge of provocative articles on women and the UJA, a ritual ceremony marking a girl's birth, and an interview with feminist author Phyllis Chesler.

* * *

Sophie Seltzer of Toronto is overjoyed with the news that her young cousin, **Boris Levitas**, has finally arrived in Israel after years of separation from his family and the harsh life of a Refusenik. The Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry had joined a world-wide campaign for the student's release.

* * *

Moshe Dayan, whose daily newspaper barely got to the stands before it folded, swings to another media venture — this time film. Dayan will be story advisor and consultant to **Otto Preminger** for the film based on the ex-soldier's autobiography, **Story of My Life**. Producer Preminger, who scored with the popular **Exodus**, will direct the shooting, scheduled for the spring in Israel.

* * *

Word from East Berlin is that the house in the suburb of Caputh near Potsdam, in which **Albert Einstein** lived for many years, is to be restored. And apparently, in 1979, to correspond with the 100th anniversary of the renowned physicist's birth date, the house will be handed over to the Academy of Science there.

* * *

Toronto insurance agent **Frank Garber** was recently re-elected to a two-year term on the executive board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. NFTB represents some 500 Reform temple brotherhoods throughout Canada, the U.S. and overseas. Mr. Garber is a past president of Holy Blossom Brotherhood.

* * *

Some Israeli notes: Fiery Jewish Defence League founder **Rabbi Meir Kahane** will run for a Knesset seat in the May 17 election....Druze seamstresses from the Galilee village of Yarka have sent **President Jimmy Carter** a dozen pair of jeans in honor of his inauguration. ...**Golda Meir's This Is Your Life** was broadcast over Israeli TV after a Supreme Court opinion that its content was not political and would not prejudice viewers in advance of the election.

COOKING LESSONS with SANDRA TEMES

A Passover Demonstration, Wed., Mar. 16, 8 p.m.
GENERAL COURSE Thurs., March 3, 8 p.m.
REGISTRATIONS NOW ACCEPTED
787–6545 or 787–7145

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The Terentiev's offer their clientele authentic Russian cuisine with a Jewish "tam". Of course, no Russian meal would be complete without the flavor of Russian entertainment, and Faina's voice can melt the ice of a Russian winter. Patrons of "The Cossacks" Restaurant will well remember the songs of this Jewish nightingale. The musical fare includes Russian and Jewish songs sung from the heart, backed by the eloquent renderings of the Bayan (Russian-style accordian) and piano – a perfect accoutrement to the meal.
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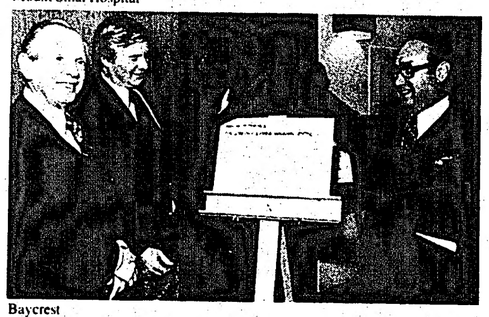

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Jewish National Fund

William G. Davis, as the leader of the Government of Ontario, represents us as citizens of this Province. Over the years, he has demonstrated his forthright understanding of the needs of the Jewish people and their agencies within the community. His efforts and activities have been, and are, a source of deep gratification.

Premier Davis has just completed his tour of Israel. He has talked with its leaders and mingled with its citizens. He has made his reactions and feelings known in many news reports emanating from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

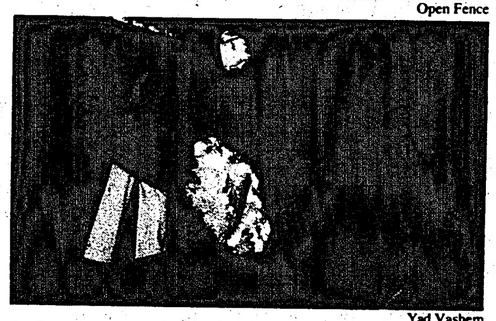
A Tribute Dinner, under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal, will be held on February 8th at the Inn on the Park, where a broad cross section will gather not only to meet and hear our Premier, but to honour the man who exemplifies leadership, understanding and action.

Murray B. Koffler is chairman of the committee now in its formation, whose members to date are listed.

For reservations and information, call the William Davis Tribute Dinner 869-3811, local 262.

Israel

Open Fence



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Premier Yitzhak Rabin

Boys Town, Jerusalem

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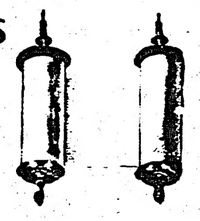
sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Azee v'zimrat Y-h....The L-rd is my strength and my song...

You don't have to be Lanigan's Rabbi to figure out G-d — you just have to have faith....

The saintly Reb Mordechai was pathetically poor. A visitor once found his family hungry and pale — while Reb Mordechai stood at the window, humming merrily.

The visitor was astonished. "Are you so cruel that you sing while your family is hungry?"

The tzadik looked up, smiling. "My family is sad because they rely on me to help — after all, who knows if I'll come through....But I rely on the Ribono shel Olam — and I never worry that He won't help...." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

G-d doesn't like sleeping pills — or people who toss and turn because they worry too much about tomorrow's headaches. You have to trust Him. Consider...when the Jews were straggling through the desert, G-d fed them by dropping a little portion of manna every morning — just enough for the day. The Jews wondered — does the Ribono shel Olam work for the post office? Why doesn't He bring enough for a week at a time?

But the Almighty shook His head. "When I give you too much at a time, you forget all about Me. I want you to have just enough for now, so you'll learn to have faith in Me. Just don't worry about tomorrow — I never let anyone down...." (Tanchuma)

It's a sin to be sad. We are all in G-d's hands — He holds a safety net under each of us. Everything that happens is for the best — even if we can't see it. Just as long as we don't complain....

...after all, some people would buy a Wintario ticket to trade places with us — because they have worse problems. It's weird...when the Jews were thirsty, the only water they could find was bitter. G-d told Moses to throw in a branch from a bitter tree and presto, the water suddenly became sweet and delicious....But it's strange — the Ribono shel Olam knows so many tricks, couldn't He find an easier way to sweeten bitter water except with a bitter branch?

Ah, but it teaches...sometimes life is so full of tzorus and bitterness, that the only way to sweeten it is with more bitterness — of other people.... When you look around and see how much more suffering there is, you sigh and say — I guess I can endure after all....(Ktav Sofer)

Everyone has problems. Two Jews met on a bus from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. "Oy," one cried, "believe me, I work by the sweat of my brow...."

"Not me," the other man, a tourist from Canada, boasted. "I work by the sweat of other men's brows."

The other man eyed him suspiciously. "Why, do you own a capitalist sweatshop?"

"No," he shrugged. "I work in a **shvitz**."

Seriously....there is a time to read — and a time to act. Recently, a terrible tragedy befell North American Jewry when five young rabbis and **shochtim** on their way to Pennsylvania to inspect kosher meat were killed in a head-on collision with a tractor trailer.

They left behind penniless widows and more than two dozen orphans.

Our help is needed. Please make your contribution to BESTOW, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Avenue, Toronto M6B 2N3. All monies will be immediately forwarded to the central committee that is working in the bereaved families' behalf. A tax-deductible receipt will be issued.

May we see in the consolation of Zion, the advent of the messiah — and the swift dawn of **yom she'kulo Shabbat**....a day that is all peace.... Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our current Sparks From the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable - alternate Mondays at 9 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; Willowdowns Cable - Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.; York and Keeble - Thursdays at 10 p.m.

Questions about Aliyah

QUESTION: What are some of the opportunities for the immigrant in the development towns in Israel?

ANSWER: There are 27 development towns in Israel, and they all have a crying need for people, people that will settle and bring skills and business ideas of all types.

It is precisely because these communities are developing that a number of unlimited opportunities exist from the north of Israel to Eilat in the south.

Development towns are given a classification of "A Plus," "A" or "B," depending on location, needs and development. Those development towns with the greatest need offer the greatest personal benefits.

The Interdepartment Government for Development Towns has been established specifically to cut across much of the red tape and answer all questions with regards to the development towns.

The one overriding factor that applies to all these communities, such as Kiryat Shmona and Ma'alot in the north and Mitzpe Ramon in the Negev, is their need for qualified people.

Teachers, social workers, technicians, doctors, nurses and engineers, administrators, middle management personnel, craftsmen and others are daily being placed in jobs that utilize their abilities to the maximum. Although a major government emphasis today is on settlement in the north, equal opportunities exist in other development areas.

It is important to know that housing benefits are far greater for those moving to a development area. The government provides better terms for those buying an apartment and gives standing loans in addition to mortgages that become grants after five years.

Where rental housing is available, the rent is usually quite reasonable and can be applied to the purchase price of the house if you choose to buy.

There are additional benefits for those whose profession falls into the category of "required" professions. These include an additional loan on the purchase of an apartment; the chance to buy land on special terms to build your own home; and a special savings fund is available for those who don't take advantage of the housing benefits.

In the category of required professions are all educational personnel, youth leaders, medical professionals, those with industrial skills and all university educated personnel employed in factories.

Licensed teachers receive even more, including a monthly rent subsidy and four years of additional seniority.

* * *

If you have a question pertaining to aliyah, submit it to Israel Aliyah Centre, Toronto.

Bank of Montreal denies charges

TORONTO —

G.M. Davison, chief general manager of the Bank of Montreal, says banks cannot apply moral judgments to financial transactions which involve compliance with the Arab boycott.

In a memo to senior bank officers across Canada, Davison writes:

"...without implying support of the principle of economic sanctions, we do not believe it is the role of a bank to determine such policies.

"To attempt the application of a moral judgment in this circumstance leads to the virtually impossible task of applying a moral judgment to every financial transaction where our services as an intermediary are employed, or to the other conclusion, that discrimination is being practised by withholding our normal intermediary services.

"We need hardly state that our operations are conducted in such a way as to comply with any applicable law and regulations."

Several weeks ago, an independent citizens commission — the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination — singled out four chartered banks — the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Bank of Canada, the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia — as acquiescing in some fashion to the boycott through letters of credit.

JNF honors Miller

VANCOUVER —

Long-time community worker Morris Miller wil be honored by the Jewish National Fund at the 1977 Negev Dinner to be held Sunday, Feb. 13 in Schara Tzedeck auditorium.

Spokesmen said that the dinner will pay tribute to "Miller's outstanding support for and service to Israel."

Miller came to Vancouver in 1948 from Saskatoon with his wife, Jessie, and children, Marcy and Norman.

During the years in Saskatoon he was active in the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that Walter David Hess, a prominent educator and former administrative director of the South African Zionist Federation, has been appointed executive-director of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Bank Leumi surpasses $1 billion in assets

business

NEW YORK —

With the announcement of its year-end figures, Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York formally became the 14th commercial bank in the city to surpass $1 billion in total resources.

According to Eliezer Lerner, president, the bank closed 1976 with total resources of $1.127 billion. This was a 45% increase from the $778.9 million reported at Dec. 31, 1975.

Deposits for the bank rose to $984.1 million, 41% over the $697 million recorded at year end, 1975. And net loans grew to $525 million, from $301 million, a rise of 74%.

When Bank Leumi Trust Company was originally chartered in New York State in 1968, it had a single office on Wall Street. As 1976 came to a close, the bank had nine full-service branches located in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens and Nassau County; a limited service branch for travelers at Kennedy Airport, a representative office in Toronto and offshore branches in Nassau (Bahamas) and Grand Cayman to service the international requirements of its customers.

UJA mission an eye-opener for four university students

TORONTO —

Young Arabs in Israel's occupied territory admit that living conditions are "not all that bad" and that they are well treated by the Israelis.

This report was brought back by four Toronto university students who visited an Arab refugee settlement during a United Jewish Appeal student mission to Israel last month. They were the first Canadians to join this annual mission, arranged under the auspices of the national UJA office in New York.

David Gotfrid, Susan Nightingale, Pearl Brenman and Mark Gryfe returned from the 10-day trip which they shared with 127 Americans, eager to impart to fellow students what they had observed and to ensure that this year's UJA student campaign on Toronto's two major campuses, will be more successful than ever.

The side trip to the refugee settlement took on particular significance to the students because "it focused on Arab-Israeli relations," one of them commented. "They hate the Israelis and made no attempt to mask those feelings or their strong aspirations for their own land, but did admit that their treatment at the hands of the Israelis in charge, was fair."

"Our goal," said Miss Nightingale, "is to educate Jewish students on campus. We want them to know the facts, which are in direct contrast to the propaganda floating around. That is as important as fund-raising." She is a student at the University of Toronto. The three others attend York University.

The mission was an eye-opener for the four Torontonians. They were amazed to learn during their trip that Toronto students raise far more per capita than do students at large U.S. universities with much higher Jewish enrolment.

"There is a far greater student awareness here," Gryfe said, "and I think it's due to the fact that the adult community in Toronto raises much more per capita than in other North American cities."

The mission gave them "good insights" into many aspects of life in Israel today. "We met real people with real needs — they were no longer faceless figures who needed our help."

The four have been reporting to student groups on their experiences during the mission.

This is all a part of their 1977 UJA campaign which has been an active and productive one. A UJA Dance-a-thon held at York University raised $2,000. Last week, students at the University of Toronto ran a telethon. Planned for Feb. 27 through March 6 are a series of telethons from Jewish Student Federation headquarters at York University, in which more than 100 students will participate.

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Max Friedberg, President

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MOURNS THE LOSS OF

JAN BRANITSKY

His dedication and devotion to the cause of Zion and Israel will be a source of inspiration to all of us in the Zionist Movement.

May his memory be a blessing and an inspiration to all of us.

Ben Milner, National President — Harry Wolle, Toronto President

Forgotten memories are revived, and dormant ideas brought to the surface, in Jewish Family & Child Service's Jewish Identification Program. From left: Eleanor Miller, Francie Storm, Harriette Cooper, Maureen Feder and Blanche Litchen. All are participants in the exercise to awaken Jewish consciousness. (David Groskind photo)

'Radical departure for JF&CS'

Family life program is an innovative step

TORONTO [Staff] —

The Jewish family, once a stronghold of tradition and culture, has become, of late, a victim of modern society, its stresses and strains.

And along with changes in family structure is the apparent evolution of the community agencies designed to serve it. One such innovative development is the family life education program of the Jewish Family and Child Service.

Its purpose, says co-ordinator Elliott Larman, is prevention — to offer an outreach program to the community at large that is more educational than therapeutic.

"Today, the accelerated rate of social change, the fragmentation of the extended family, the mobility of populations and the secularization of our culture have eliminated many of the traditional guideposts and have left confusion in their place," writes Larman in explaining the rationale of the plan.

The family life education program, he adds in an interview, is geared to help relatively normally functioning individuals to recognize and deal with difficulties at an earlier and more treatable stage.

The program has three phases: a lay trainee program to develop group discussion leaders; a series of sessions in conjunction with synagogues, organizations and community groups and a new focus on "non-affiliated" individuals.

Reflecting the potential problem areas facing the community, the new plank to the program will appeal initially to six groups:

— singles, with children under 16, who are facing the dual problem of breadwinner and parent;

— parents with teenagers, 13-17;

— parents of school-age children;

— women in the middle years of married life;

— "shviggers" or understanding mother-in-law-hood and grandmotherhood and

— parents whose children have intermarried or are planning to.

JF&CS has been leading small group discussions about individual and family growth in a Jewish context, with community organizations, for close to two years. Over 1,000 people of all ages have participated in a variety of sessions, including premarital courses.

In an effort to approach topics in an informal way, the agency is training some 20 lay leaders to handle educational sessions, which are now run by professional staff.

The new outreach phase to the non-affiliated, says Larman, a child protection worker with JF&CS for five years, "represents a radical departure from the accepted image of the agency. We are moving into a whole new area of service to the community."

The response to the courses has been sympathetic, although he notes there has been resistance from some community sources to the planned group for parents with intermarried children.

"The reaction has been mixed," he says. "Some argue that the group, in effect, reflects the reality, but others say it is condoning intermarriage because a structured organized Jewish community is taking this phenomenon into its stride."

Larman emphasizes that the programs are not for dysfunctioning people. Those who think they can get therapy on the cheap are discouraged from joining, he says.

The purpose of family life education is not judgmental, but rather to provide broad guidelines or norms and coping mechanisms for particular stages in the life cycle.

Interested organizations or individuals can contact Larman at the Jewish Family and Child Services. Group size is limited and a nominal fee is charged, based on ability to pay.

Shul runs counselling service to reach out to the community on needs other than spiritual

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO —

If you read this newspaper carefully, you've probably come across an advertisement for B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation's Personal Advisory Service. It runs every single week, offering free counselling to families and individuals in trouble.

That notice is the only publicity the service uses to get to the people it wants to reach. Word of mouth does the rest.

A call to the synagogue office, as the ad directs, brings a quick response from the professional counsellor, Steven Levy.

"I get the general information on the phone to see if I can be helpful," the 32-year-old social worker explained. In a crisis situation, he will see the caller immediately. Otherwise, an appointment is set up within a day or two.

Levy is quick to point out that the service, which has been in existence for five years, provides short-term counselling only — anywhere from one to five sessions. He is also professionally astute enough to know when the situation calls for resources beyond his own expertise. In those instances, the client is referred elsewhere.

A doctoral student at the University of Toronto School of Social Work, with a masters degree from McGill and six years working experience already under his belt, he has been with the synagogue on a part-time basis for the past three years.

In those years he has encountered the whole gamut of family life problems — loss of a spouse, troubled parent-child relationships, marital discord, interfaith dating, and the loneliness of singleness.

His clientele has ranged from the most destitute to the most affluent, from the unskilled to those involved in intricate toil. Plans include a group session for separated people.

Oddly enough, only a small percentage of clients are members of the congregation.

It is the "uncluttered nature of providing service to the community" that appeals to him. There is no intimidating red-tape, no forms to be filled out, no files to be kept — only a name and phone number and a small card system he keeps at home.

In keeping with the informal accessibility of the project, the soft-spoken, bearded, casually-dressed young man meets with his clients in a small multi-purpose room near the synagogue office.

It has a circular table and bench combination (a study corner for Bar Mitzvah students), two comfortable chairs (it is also the staff lounge) and a hand-made sign on the door to indicate when the advisory service is in session.

He answers to a social service committee of one, Annette Hoffman, who says the program pretty well runs itself.

"Steven and I are in contact about once a month to discuss such things as changes in format or physical arrangements," Mrs. Hoffman said. He also prepares a statistical run-down of the kinds and numbers of cases for the committee.

It all started five years ago when both Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and the congregation chose to deal with problems other than spiritual needs. "The congregation felt that it should reach out to the community," the rabbi explained.

With the increasing erosion of family solidarity and the necessary time limitations placed on the rabbi's personal interviews, the congregation devised the project as a confidential and approachable vehicle for assistance and understanding.

To date, the service has helped over 200 families and individuals, with the ripple-effect touching hundreds more.

'Diaspora should assert itself'

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Israel can no longer speak for world Jewry, a noted Canadian-born, American magazine editor said here last week.

William Novak, founder of Response, a '60s Jewish counter-culture journal, and currently editor of Moment Magazine, spoke on "Israel and the Diaspora: The Limits of Dissent" to Beth Tzedec's Breakfast Club.

American and Canadian Jews must cease being "a periphery to a centre," and become equal partners in decision-making, he said. "After 30 years, the Diaspora is beginning to assert itself."

Novak said Diaspora Jewry should be part of Israel's peace negotiations. The Diaspora, he added, must grow into a sophisticated community with its own leaders.

"The officials who speak on behalf of Israel are only politicians and do not represent all the people. We can show Israel that we are on its side without always agreeing. I am not arguing for a lesser role for Israel but a greater one for the Diaspora."

There was considerable opposition from Beth Tzedec members, who told him that he was naive.

"No Diaspora organization would have saved the Entebbe Jews. There was only Israel!" said one.

"The Americans lost the right to equal partnership when they didn't speak up during the Holocaust," another exploded angrily.

Turning to another theme, Novak pointed out that aliyah is not a viable possibility today. "That is the reality." He added that a strong Jewish presence outside Israel is important.

Commenting on U.S. Senator Henry Jackson's call for more arms to ensure Israel's survival, he warned that Jews must take a longer view. "Any future wars are to be avoided at almost all cost. Israel cannot afford the manpower and economic losses."

Henry Kissinger, Novak claimed, has set the climate for a possible settlement. "Egypt and Syria are making loud peace noises," he noted, a situation which would have been considered "crazy" a year ago.

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DIPLOMATIC VISIT

C. Daniel George, Canadian vice consul in New York City (centre), visited Yeshiva University's Club Canada to discuss Quebec elections. From left: Rabbi Mitchel Serels, faculty advisor, Toronto; Monty Green, Montreal; Mark Bula, Montreal; Howard Estrin, Montreal; Ernest Roll, Montreal; Noah Witty, Toronto; Steven Eisenberg, Montreal; Kenneth Gorelik, Montreal; Richard Levine, Montreal; Hershel Bessin, Ottawa, and Rabbi Herbert C. Dobrinsky, Montreal, assistant to Yeshiva president. (Yeshiva U.)

DISSENT WORRIES ISRAELI LEADERS

There is mounting concern among Israel's political leadership over what is perceived to be an increasing inclination among Diaspora Jewish leadership to adopt stances at variance with vital Israeli interests. It amounts to anxiety among those who consider that this is the beginning of a trend towards reducing the primacy of Israel in the contemporary Jewish experience, and as guarantor of corporate Jewish survival in the future, writes Yoram Kessel, the Jewish Chronicle correspondent in Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

While many accept that the fault is essentially Israel's in the lax approach of her leadership towards the Diaspora, this does not ease the worry among those who point to a number of recent tangible events and divergent attitudes on current focal issues.

Foremost among them, and the touchstone to the problem, is the painful question of the Soviet drop-outs ("noshrim") in Vienna. Israel has begun to despair of a more positive approach evolving towards halting the soaring phenomenon which now accounts for at least half the monthly number of emigres from the Soviet Union.

Apart from the moral question — that the struggle has not been one for emigration per se but for repatriation — and the very real issue that each drop-out may be depriving a bona fide immigrant of the chance of acquiring a visa, this implicit downgrading of Israel is considered most dangerous.

While it is acknowledged that most Jewish leaders do not like the process any more than do the Israelis, their acquiesence in the active support tendered by some organizations is viewed as an abdication of responsibility.

Abhorred as they are by the present situation, for the solid reason of not wishing to be seen seeking to impose conditions, or themselves possibly limiting the chances of Jews trying to leave Russia, Israeli leaders have reached the agonizing conclusion that they cannot interfere; that this is a Diaspora problem to be resolved by its leadership.

But that leadership has, for the past two decades, looked to Jerusalem for a lead on delicate issues and may not be equipped for the burden of such decisions.

The second issue is the increased readiness of prominent Jewish leaders not merely to consult privately with representatives of Arab states and even the PLO, but also to be ready to travel to Cairo virtually at the beckoning of the Egyptian authorities.

There is criticism of a number of personalities, particularly from the United States, who have created, in the description of a prominent Israeli official, "a situation verging on lawless irresponsibility. They not only do not consult with us; they often do not, out of courtesy, report to Jerusalem the gist of such meetings."

Davar, the Histadrut daily newspaper, recently reported on another issue of concern. It said there appears to be certain slackness in the relationship between the government and various Jewish organizations abroad.

"This may be an exaggeration, and as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin indicated, certainly these organizations are not bound by discipline to Israel's will. But actions of Jewish leaders are believed by outsiders to be co-ordinated and directed by the government of Israel even if this is not actually the case....A permanent structure must be established to enable constant dialogue between the Jewish organizations and the government."

After the slight by the Spanish government when the World Jewish Congress held its European conference in Madrid, the organizers were sharply criticised by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon for failing to consult Israel and for their lack of foresight. Israel was disturbed because while Spain denies recognition of Israel, it is believed there can be no genuine reconciliation and any attempt to indicate otherwise is again to deride Israel's position as a Jewish state.

Another issue was the confidential circular issued by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, in which he said: "Having just returned from Israel and found there a despairing mood, a weak and indecisive leadership, never have I been more convinced than now of the need for a strong Diaspora as a guarantee for a flourishing Jewish future."

This clarion call for independence is considered an illusory aspiration here but worrying in its implications nonetheless.

Ben-Gurion, it is fondly recalled, would, in his insistence on the moral obligation of every "Zionist" to settle in Israel, never have tolerated it. Pinchas Sapir set the ideological escape grounds by exonerating Diaspora Zionists from the necessity of considering aliyah as an imperative, and to view their place as financial supporters of Israel.

The Yom Kippur War undermined Israel's capacity to instil confidence as the permanent and secure Jewish refuge. This is compounded by loss of moral authority and inability of the present leadership whether in government or in the Jewish Agency to impart the familiar stamp of absolutist control.

Another side to the coin parallels this genuine concern. There is a realization that Israelis are sometimes guilty of an arrogant downgrading of Diaspora leadership, and that this is a contributory factor in propelling the latter to seek a position of independence.

Thus the call of the hour expressed here is for neither of these two extremes. Rather for co-operative revamping of the principle laid down by Levi Eshkol of "parity between Israel and the Diaspora" but with willing recognition on both sides of the fact that one partner in the equation is more equal than the other.

LZA head opposes political meddling

NEW YORK —

The head of the Labor Zionist Alliance recently asserted that there is a tendency among American Jews to become participants in the Israeli electoral contest.

Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, reminded "those who are proud of the democracy of Israel that they must allow the democratic process to function freely and without outside interference."

In his statement issued at the headquarters of the Labor Zionist Alliance, Dr. Shapiro said that although American Jews might want to discuss the determination of Israel's policy in the Israel national elections, "it is of the greatest importance that American Jews recognized that the people of the state of Israel will determine their country's government and policy."

While agreeing with the right of Jews in the U.S. to express their positions without issuing directives to the people of Israel, the LZA president decried the recent phenomenon of American Jews meeting with the representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a "sign of that tendency to take over responsibilities which are the sole property of the Israelis themselves."

Dr. Shapiro recognized the two motives for this tendency as an interpretation of what is good for U.S.-Israel relationships, and an attempt to influence the nature of the society of Israel.

"Labor Zionists need not be inhibited in expressing their views on the current international political scene, nor their reactions to events in Israel," he said. "But," added the noted social analyst, "they recognize the autonomy of the people of Israel to choose what they deem best for themselves."

Agenda mapped out

ANTWERP, BELGIUM —

Massive programs to develop Torah study groups for adults and to bring the message of Judaism to uncommitted youngsters throughout the continent were mapped out at the Conference of European Agudath Israel Organizations.

In order to implement a wide range of new activities for the furtherance of Torah observance and Jewish education among the masses, the conference established a federation of Agudath Israel organizations of Europe, with a temporary headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland.

The conference closed with a mass meeting at the local Eurotel Hotel, where a capacity crowd heard the convention's guest, Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel of America.

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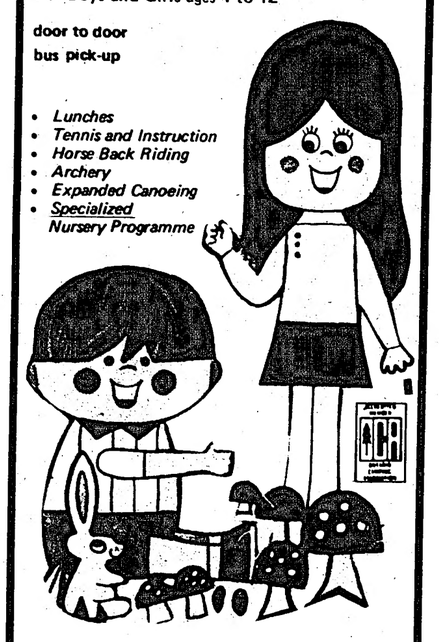

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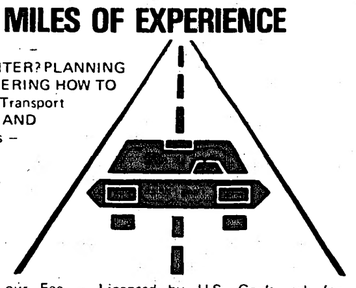

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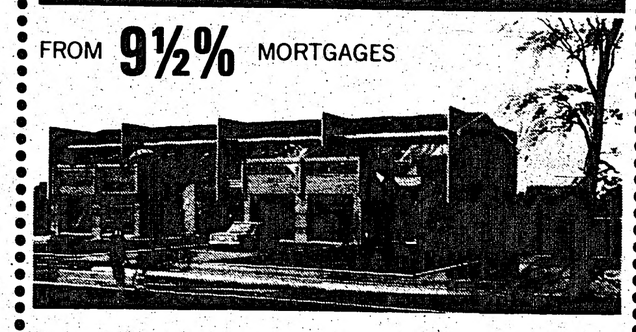

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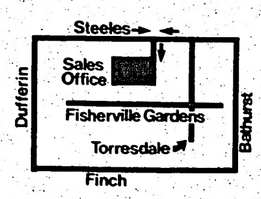

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As A Public Service

Feb. 3 – 6	Jewish Student Federation of York University, Holocaust Remembrance Week (January 30–February 6), Ross Building Complex, York University, 4700 Keele St. Films: "From the Ashes", "Garden of the Finzi-Contini". Speakers: Alan Gould, "Literature of the Holocaust"; Prof. Henry L. Feingold, "North American Jewry, Roosevelt and the Holocaust." Exhibits: Pictures and books of the Holocaust and Resistance.
Feb. 3	Labor Zionist Alliance in co-operation with Jewish National Fund, Tu B'Shvat celebration with guest speaker Col. Israel Saar, 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 – Mar. 26	Jewish Music Festival. Theme: "Music of Jewish Resistance and Survival."
Feb. 5	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Aspects of Jewish Music – an Illustrated Lecture with examples of the art of Srul Glick," Srul Glick, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Sunday Night in the Museum," with Victor Topper and Maurice Benzacar, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 11 – 13	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Young Scholars Series," with Prof. Norman Stillman. For information call 781–3511.
Feb. 12	Beth Tzedec Congregation, film presentation, "Sallah," 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Board of Jewish Education, Festival of Jewish School Choirs, Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., 2 p.m.
Feb. 13	B'nei Akiva-Religious Zionist Youth Movement, "On the Road to the Establishment of the State of Israel: the Holocaust," Rabbi M. Green, lecturer, 4445 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Zacariah – Chapters 12, 13 and 14," Irving Matlow, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 19	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "An Illustrated Talk on the Art of Chazzanut," with Cantor Joseph Cooper, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Beth Tzedec Congregation, the CBC Festival Chamber Orchestra with Victor Feldbrill conducting, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	B'nei Akiva-Religious Zionist Youth Movement, "On the Road to the Establishment of the State of Israel: the Underground Movements," Yerach Aron, lecturer, 4445 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	The Canada–Israel Cultural Foundation, "Amici" Series, Yuval Yaron, violinist, Town Hall at St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, "Varieties of Human Experience through Jewish Music," Rabbi Herbert Feder, lecturer, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Irving Layton reading and discussing his latest poetry, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	B'nei Akiva-Religious Zionist Youth Movement, "War and Peace in the Middle East: Israel and the Arab Countries," Nick Simmonds, lecturer, 4445 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 27 – 28	Board of Jewish Education, in co-operation with the York University Jewish Teacher Training Program, lectures by Dr. Moshe Greenberg and Dr. Selig Adler. For information call 781–4688.

'State of Jewry' report

'Life in Russia is Czarist'

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — A comprehensive and highly perceptive "state of Jewry" report was presented by Alan Rose, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress to the 14th annual community seminar of Winnipeg's President's Council of Jewish Women's Organization at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, attended by some 200 women and a number of men. Rose explained the situation in many parts of the world from the Soviet Union and other European countries to the "ABC countries of South America."

"The policy of the Soviet government is naked anti-Semitism," Rose declared. He reported that 180,000 Jews are waiting to leave that country and added that "life in Russia is becoming almost Czarist."

Expressing concern about some aspects of the campaign for Soviet Jewry in North America, Rose voiced criticism of the situation in Winnipeg saying:

"There is something wrong if only the Group of 35 is working in Winnipeg for Soviet Jews."

"We must be particularly sophisticated in dealing with the Soviet Union," Rose emphasized. He attributed the total emigration of about 165,000 since the campaign for Soviet Jewry began close to 10 years ago, to the effectiveness of protest efforts.

He felt, however, that adjustments had to be made in the aftermath of the Helsinki agreement which guaranteed the free flow of information and people of which "the Soviet Union is in complete contravention." Consideration also had to be given to the fact that the Jewish activists in the Soviet Union are part of the dissident element campaigning against the repressive nature of the regime.

He pointed out that in Romania, which also has a repressive regime, it is nevertheless possible for 60,000 Jews to live in an organized kehillah with all facilities for religious and cultural life.

"There are more kosher restaurants in Bucharest than in Montreal," he said.

Romania's Jewish policy, Rose explained, "is identified with that government's desire to be independent of Moscow in the Communist world." He suggested that Romania today probably also has a better understanding of the place of the Jews in European history and of their continuing role as the touchstone of civilization.

Outside of the Soviet Union, Rose stated, the most serious problem is that confronting the 4,500 Jews still living in Syria where they are suppressed and hounded, deprived of many standard living facilities, and prevented from leaving the country.

"Arab anti-Semitism must be exposed," he stressed, "and the Jews of Syria have to be rescued."

Turning to South America, Alan Rose said: "Jews are the victims of historic circumstances in the ABC countries of Argentina, Brazil and Chile."

In Argentina, he said, there are now only 350,000 Jews, not 450,000 as has been assumed. As many as 100,000 have been converted or otherwise assimilated due to the effects of "endemic anti-Semitism."

Brazil is one country, Rose declared, "where the anti-Zionist UN resolution has done its damage. Brazil has joined the Third World and Jews have become second-class citizens."

"We have more reason to be 'broiges' at Brazil than at Mexico," he suggested. The treatment of the 30,000 Jews in that country has reached the stage where some Zionist youth members have been tortured to death.

In Chile, with 20,000 Jews, the situation is "more complicated than anywhere." Allende had been very friendly to the Jews and had several in his cabinet. But the Jewish community, except for the young people, welcomed General Pinochet because of the economic hardships endured under Allende.

Insurance company buys $2 million Israeli Bonds

TORONTO — The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company bought $2 million worth of state of Israel Bonds recently following an agreement to resume sales operations in Israel after a six-year suspension.

Executives at ManuLife's head office here credited Mirella Benzimra, the branch manager in Israel, with playing a crucial part in the long and delicate negotiations by mustering support in Israel and within the Jewish community in Canada.

The company stopped writing new business in Israel in May 1971, mainly because of difficulties in taking out enough premium income to cover the cost of doing business in Israel.

Under the new agreement, the company was able to release about $2 million in accumulated surpluses of expenses in Israel, and invested them in Bonds, held in New York. The agreement provides a formula for the company to recover an acceptable level of its expenses.

Mirella Benzimra

Robin Leckie, vice-president and chief actuary, who spearheaded ManuLife's negotiations with Israeli officials since November, 1974, said the company will continue to invest all funds generated by its business activity in Israel, including head office expenses.

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Arts

Alan Feiman, 24 (left), plays the lead role in "Play It Again, Sam" at Toronto's Truck Theatre. Feiman was the class clown, and a failed shoe salesman, too.

Leave 'em laughing; it's worth the sacrifice

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

The urge to be a comedian. Even the Dark Ages couldn't suppress the bands of strolling performers, the merry-makers who lived from hand to mouth, defying authorities while roaming the Roman countryside for a few laughs a night and a coin or two.

Time flies, but the route stays surprisingly static. Substitute Forest Hill for the Tuscan Hills, whittle away a dozen or more centuries, and discover a young comedian living from hand to mouth, rubbing up against a parental figure who'd rather see his son become an accountant, eking out jobs for a few bucks a week, just to hear the laughs, the yuks, the sweet sound of applause, applause. It's the old show biz story.

Alan Feiman, a 24-year-old performer currently playing the lead role in Toronto Truck Theatre's production of **Play It Again, Sam**, has no compunction about his craving to "make it" as a funny man.

Making it, according to the slightly built, dark-haired actor is "mentioning your name to the average Canadian and he knows who you are."

Such is the stuff of dreams for the kid who was the class nerd, who bombed out in trying to get a job in advertising after his graduation from Centennial College, and who never managed to put the right shoe on the right foot during his brief employment at his father's shoe store.

Play It Again, Sam is Feiman's first professional stage engagement though he's worked at radio station CHIC and performed at Harborfront, Yuk Yuk's, amateur night at the famous Brown's resort in the Catskills, The Friars' Tavern, and at Los Angeles' fabled training ground for comedians, The Candy Store, where he was offered an apprenticeship position.

The role of Allan Felix in **Play It Again, Sam**, the Jewish Walter Mitty who floats from sexual fantasy to sexual fantasy emulating his idol, Humphrey Bogart, is justifiably associated with Woody Allen who wrote the comedy and starred in it on stage and in film.

Feiman has tried to develop his own style for the play, but he openly admits his identification with the Woody Allen cum *Allan Felix figure.*

"I think I'm possessed by Woody Allen. With girls, I put myself down and I have this negative attitude. Allan Felix is related to me (Surprise, even their first names are the same!) and a lot of the same things he thinks go through my mind."

Feiman stops short of imagining he's Humphrey Bogart, though for a long time he did impressions of Jerry Lewis, his childhood idol who turned out to be "not a very nice man" when he snapped rudely at his young admirer in the lobby of Brown's hotel.

Shrugging that off, Feiman continues rhapsodizing about the wonders of being a comedian, getting high on laughs, and using the pleasure and pain of everyday experiences — private to many — as fodder for his mill.

Always leave them laughing. It's worth all the sacrifices, and Feiman doesn't think of not making it. He thinks of the times when he's standing up before an audience and their applause is the measure of their approval, their way of saying, "Hey, you're a somebody!"

Toronto ensemble's second album proves to be highly enjoyable

music

By RICK KARDONNE

RECORD REVIEW: The Toronto Boys Choir with Kol Tzahalah Orchestra —

The second album by this local ensemble (originally known as the Pirchei Toronto Choir) proves that it is one of the very finest Jewish boy choirs in the world today, not only by virtue of its technical perfection (under the superb leadership of conductor Harvey Erlich and first-rate production expertise by Heshy Nussbaum) but also through means of its musical innovation and willingness to accommodate all sorts of new compositional and orchestrational forms into its eclectic style.

Greatly to its credit, the selections are all originals, including six songs by Yerachmiel Begun. The slow, melodious minor-key numbers (such as **Lev Tahor, Ki Nicham** and **Shuvi**) are the most memorable because they are orchestrated with the greatest degree of emotional sensitivity.

Of the fast selections, **Shoshanas** is the best because of the admirably imaginative syncopated arrangement (including some deft piano work). Some of the other orchestrations in the fast selections sound a bit too martial for the sensitive spirit of Neshamah and prayer; perhaps a more Sephardi-oriented instrumental feeling would have been more appropriate.

On the whole, however, this album is highly enjoyable as well as being an extremely indicative encapsulation of where today's Jewish sound is at right now.

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To some it's eccentric, but garbage can be art

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

"If art is only trying to adjust some colors with other colors; if art is only trying to obey some laws of composition; if art is only the function of some laws of aesthetics, then I am not an artist.

"To be an artist is already a limitation, and I am interested in all the possibilities. It is for this reason that I have never thought of the meaning of the term art. What I do is an activity and that's all."

Art has many definitions. Israeli artist Dov Orner, who has been working in Toronto this past year, began in the traditional way, first as a painter and then as a sculptor. But when he realized the limits of these forms, he began to develop in a different direction.

The final product in his work was less important than the process of its creation; in fact, the process itself was the work of art.

This is neither a unique nor a radical departure. Definitions of art have been constantly contested and thereby expanded. Over half a century ago, Marcel Duchamp virtually abandoned conventional oil painting to initiate a series of intellectual experiments. After 1923, he outwardly ceased artistic activity, a logical outcome of his search for a non-visual art, for idea painting.

Duchamp demonstrated that an artist can make a statement by simply choosing material from his environment. His heritage is one of the foundations of conceptual art, in which the ide, or the concept, is more important than the work itself. Instead of timeless masterpieces, the conceptual artist today proposes projects that are experienced, and the documentation from these experiences is the only tangible result.

So, to artists like Dov Orner, what is a "work of art"? Most of us wouldn't recognize it. Orner doesn't pick up a brush, dip into his palette and paint what he sees.

In the 1975 "Recycling Exhibition" in the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, he collected the museum's garbage on a given day. Then, he put most of the trash in plastic bags and buried it. The rest of the rubbish he sent to several hundred artists around the world.

If the idea is important, then what was Dov Orner saying? For one thing, the buried rubbish documents activities in the museum on that chosen day.

In addition, by asking the artists who received his samples of trash to return the containers with garbage from their own environment, along with suggestions for recycling them, he set up a process of communication between different countries, different people, different artists.

What he finally displayed in the "Recycling Exhibition" were the materials — the replies, the containers, the garbage — that bore witness to the chain of events he had set off. In other words, the work of art was the process he both designed and initiated.

Orner is a member of the Kibbutz Hatzor. Kibbutzim, he feels, should be the ideal place to encourage this type of experimentation. But he is candid about his regret that most people don't agree. In fact, many are outraged.

Within the last few years, he has worked extensively in this vein in international exhibitions in Calgary, Sao Paulo and the 8th Paris Biennale.

During his months in Canada, he has continued these projects and last summer he carried out another recycling project in the Anchorage Museum in Alaska.

The Anchorage project will be recorded in his on-going concern, "The Museum of Museums", an idea that originated during the "Recycling Exhibition" in Jerusalem two years ago.

In order to preserve traces of museums after their inevitable decay and disappearance, the Museum of Museums is collecting their response to various questionnaires about the functions of museums, their relation to the artist and to the public. Some of the results will be exhibited when Orner returns to Israel.

It may be eccentric to some, bizarre to others, but in the brave new world that Duchamp opened up, Dov Orner is producing very valid works of art.

Noted Israeli artist Dov Orner is at work on "Recycling" exhibition near Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Advt. Advt.

LeisurePleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

The **National Ballet of Canada** *Spring Season opens on Feb. 10 with guest artists* **Rudolf Nureyev** *and* **Lynn Seymour.** *Do yourself the honor of attending the premieres of new 1-act ballets – 4 on Feb. 16, 2 on Feb. 17. All your favorites, too: Romeo and Juliet; Giselle; Swan Lake; La Fille Mal Gardee; The Sleeping Beauty. For dates, times, ticket information, call the* **O'Keefe Centre, Front & Yonge Sts., 363–6633.**

Open Circle Theatre's *production of* **Israel Horovitz'** *hit play,* **The Primary English Class,** *opens tonight (Feb. 4). It is of particular interest to our readers. If you react as New York audiences did, you'll laugh helplessly throughout this 7-language comedy in which immigrants are taught the mystifying basics of English. For times, prices and reservations:* **967–6584.** *See it at* **The New Theatre, 736 Bathurst Street.**

Tarragon Theatre's *next production,* **Johannes And The Talmud,** *is also of special interest to CJN readers.* **Basya Hunter** *has based her drama on a true story of 16th century Germany when the Inquisition harrassed Johannes Reuchlin for suggesting that Talmud study could be helpful to Christian scholars. Previews 17 and 18, opens Feb. 19. For times and prices, call* **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgeman Ave., 531–1827.**

The KAR Gallery *has an impressive* **Master Graphics** *Exhibition opening tomorrow, Feb. 5. It features such a galaxy of internationally revered artists that I can name but a few: Chagall; Braque; Picasso; Miro; Renoir; Toulouse-Lautrec, and Zadkine. You are welcome to visit 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, upstairs at the Colonnade, Master Graphics at* **The KAR Gallery of Fine Art, 131 Bloor St. W., 921–3077.**

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J. David Brown, *one of* **Cobblestone Gallery's** *most diversified artists has had successful 1-man shows in many media. He has shown in such group shows as Society of Artists ('70), Ontario Science Centre ('72), the AGO-sponsored 'Nine Kingston Artists'. He's won awards for theatrical set design and much more. You can see his work noon to 6 p.m., Wed. – Sun. at the* **Cobblestone Gallery, 463 King St., Niagara-on-the-Lake.**

Tanzania Today *at* **The Best Of Africa** *is a unique exhibition of contemporary art. It may be a revelation to you. Along with fine examples of East Africa's famed Makonde sculpture, there are silkscreens, batiks and woodblock prints of which the Ottawa Citizen wrote "a treat to see what these superb artists can do in other media." See* **Tanzania Today,** *Mon.–Sat., 10–6 at* **The Best Of Africa, 160 Davenport Rd.**

This Sunday's the one when storyteller **Joan Bodger's** *at* **The Underground Railroad.** *From 10:30 a.m., she'll honor Black History Week with true, exciting tales that both you and the children will enjoy. Even the weeks when Joan is not there, Sunday Brunch is a very special treat ... pancakes, hot cornbread and very friendly service. Try it for yourself Sunday at* **The Underground Railroad, 225 King E., 869–1400.**

Canada has its own, professional **TV School,** *opening Feb. 14, thanks to 2 top TV producers and performers,* **Margo Lane & Agota Gabor.** *As a franchise of New York's successful* **Weist-Barron** *School, all classes will be on camera, taught by professionals. If you are an aspiring performer, phone now for a free, on camera audition and see yourself on TV at the* **Weist-Barron School of Television, 1260 Bay St., 960–3588/9.**

The most unusual of **Trattoria Romana's** *25 pastas is rotolo di pasta. Fresh-made on the premises (honestly!), rolled jelly roll style around a ricotta and spinach filling, topped with a rich tomato sauce. Marvelous as an entree or as a shared prelude to excellent veal or seafood specialties. Enjoy it any day except Sunday. Open for Dinner only, Mon. – Sat.* **Trattoria Romana, 142 Cumberland St., 922–8161.**

Very special **Cinema Lumiere** *offerings this week:* **Feb. 4,** *two Busby Berkeley films, Dames/Golddiggers of 1933;* **5 & 6,** *CUBAN FILM FESTIVAL;* **8 & 9,** *two by Antonioni, The Passenger/Blow Up;* **10,** *dramatist FERNANDO ARRABAL will be present with his film L'Arbe de Guernica. All for only $2.50 a seat (Mon.–Thurs., $2 for 2nd only of double bill). For details phone* **Cinema Lumiere, 290 College St., 925–9938.**

Home Again, *the joyous mini-emporium artist* **Louis de Niverville** *co-owns, has managed to get those roomy, Danish school bags with lots of pockets that are so big in New York. There they are, cheek by jowl with antique Punch and Judys, vases, Canadiana and de Niverville's own, delightfully drole soft sculptures. First time around, this column gave the wrong phone number. Apologies. It's* **964–2246.** *So, when you want to reach* **Home Again,** *phone* **964–2246.** *Or, better still, drop in at* **173 Carlton St., at Sherbourne.**

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Canada's Minister of Labor John Munro meets with Joseph Harmatz, ORT director in Israel. Munro toured ORT School of Engineering on Hebrew U. campus.

Record-breaking enrolment reported by ORT schools

MONTREAL —

A record-breaking enrolment for 1977 of almost 75,000 students in ORT schools in Israel and 20 other countries throughout the world was reported to John Munro, Canadian Minister of Labor, when he visited Israel recently.

Munro was guest of the Israel Ministry of Labor. He was accompanied by Bob Kaplan, parliamentary secretary to the Canadian Minister of National Health & Welfare, and by Bill Morris, a Hamilton lawyer.

During their visit to Israel, the Minister of Labor and his entourage were received by Joseph Harmatz, director of ORT Israel. They visited the ORT School of Engineering on the campus of the Hebrew University which was dedicated in September 1976. Of particular interest to the visitors was the Canadian building of the Engineering School erected with funds raised in Canada and named in memory of the late D. Lou Harris. The visitors also visited the ORT apprentice Kennedy School in Jerusalem where they observed techniques and methodology implemented by ORT.

Canadian ORT was founded in 1939. It receives funds from membership activities, scholarships and special donations, and is a recipient of funds from UJRA, a beneficiary of the campaigns of UJA and Welfare Funds throughout Canada.

ORT also receives matching grants from the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, a special grant from British Columbia, and matching grants from CIDA (Canadian International Development Agencies) for projects presented.

'Boycott should be attacked on moral not legal ground'

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

I'm grateful to Prof. Irwin Cotler and his fellow commissioners for throwing the spotlight of human rights on the almost sinister cynicism of Canadian business firms that are playing the Arab boycott game while denying that they are doing so.

It's like the guy who boasts he's never been to a race track or can't read a form sheet, yet practically has a charge account with his favorite bookie.

The only thing I can't quite follow when legal minds try to tackle a human problem, is that the legalism overwhelms the humanism. The first thing you know is that the trap is ready and waiting to get us involved in legalistic convolutions, instead of a clear-cut denunciation of something that is wrong simply because it's immoral and indecent.

Those such as myself who avoid the legalisms and intellectual convolutions over a moral question, are often accused of simplistics and not recognizing the necessity of diplomatic and civilized expression in focusing the spotlight of accusation.

Well and good; I recognize a certain weakness in calling evil and indecency by its right name, instead of using euphemisms such as "inadmissible" or "inappropriate."

It is still unfortunate, however, that an important document on how Arab boycott strategists have succeeded in exploiting Canadian business greed, emphasizes legal points rather than human values and morality — even though its main thrust is derived from the issue of human rights.

It would be heart-warming, for example, if Canadian Jewish leadership, from time to time, would spotlight corporations who have no compunction about doing business in and with the state of Israel.

For years, Alitalia Airlines, thanks in large measure to the dynamic promotion and business practices of then managing director, George Taussig, was the most active carrier in bringing passengers to the Holy Land, next to El Al.

Canadian Pacific has had a distinguished presence in Israel in recent years, particularly in the hotel field; and at the beginning of April, CP Hotels will start operating a new luxury hostelry, Tiberias Plaza, at the Sea of Galilee. CP's Jerusalem Plaza is already recognized as a notable success, after only two years. Hilton International has been operating for years in Tel Aviv, more recently in Jerusalem.

As I said, the Arab boycott is a fair target for battling with no holds barred; but let's deal with it on human terms as well, and remember that there is room for recognizing the attitude of the large number of Canadian industrialists who continue to do business with Israel simply because it's good business.

Garber dead, at 85

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Funeral services were held recently for Michael Garber, past president of Canadian Jewish Congress (1962-68), who died at 85 following a lengthy illness. He had succeeded Samuel Bronfman as president of the national body.

Lithuanian-born, he was considered one of Canada's outstanding Jewish leaders and attorneys. He was a president of the Canadian Zionist Organization.

An articulate, quiet spoken man of gentle wit, he was well known as a dedicated civil libertarian and an early fighter for human rights.

He was the last surviving member of the Jewish School Commission established by the provincial Alexander Taschereau regime following the historic Privy Council ruling on the Hirsch case in 1928. The case was the first legal challenge against the provisions of the BNA Act which, in effect, forced Jewish children to attend the Protestant public school system.

The Jewish School Commission had a mandate to set up a separate Jewish school system but this never happened because of a new long-term contractual arrangement between the then Protestant Board of School Commissioners.

Son of a prominent Orthodox rabbi, he came to Montreal in 1906. Garber was a one time member of the Westmount City Council.

He is survived by a son, Harry, and two grandchildren.

Levesque reassures Jews

Cont'd from Page 1

for private schools is in jeopardy. Levesque did not touch on this point, said Rose.

Laxer, president of the Jewish day school association, said the community "is still not secure about continued fundings." He said conditions attached to government subsidization have increased, including greater Francization of the secular field — although this issue was not raised by the delegation.

The schools are committed to increasing French language instruction, while maintaining English courses. The government of Quebec now offers close to $5½ million in subsidies to some 10 institutions including Ecole Maimonides and Ecole Sepharade, serving the Francophone community, said Laxer.

Lallouz, impressed with Levesque's tone and sincerity, speculated the premier would continue school subsidization unless forced to alter his position by radical elements within the PQ. "He's not going to play with a hot potato like that," said the Sephardic community leader.

Regarding social welfare requests, Lallouz said the PQ leader was realistic in his assessment that his hands were tied because of the poor financial status inherited from the Bourassa administration.

(The Montreal community is seeking to open, with provincial aid, two additional floors in the Maimonides home for the aged. AJCS, the delegation told Levesque, is now paying $350,000 to support 53 elderly patients in private nursing homes because of a shortage of space in community facilities.)

Lallouz said the delegation did not go far enough in pressing the language issue as it relates to immigrants to the province. Even Jewish Francophone immigrants will bypass Quebec, he said, if unable to learn English.

Congress Eastern Region Chairman Teitelbaum described Levesque as "very humble and very receptive to the presentation." The premier was willing to discuss methods of financing schools, he said, "which led us to believe there was no question at all about the immediate future funding of the schools."

While no mention was made of increasing French language classes in Jewish day schools, the premier agreed that the criterion of success should be the final results, assessed through testing, rather than a fixed time allotment for instruction.

Alan Rose, pleased with the PQ leader's cordiality and warmth, told Levesque, in his summary statement: "We're going to stay and make our contribution, as long as our rights are guaranteed."

NOTICE

Montreal copy for this issue, including Janice Arnold's Around the Town column, failed to be delivered in time for publication.

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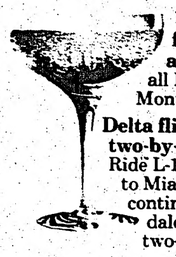
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Travel

ENTREPRENEURS' DREAM

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Population figures tell the story of Miami Beach succinctly. The first census, 1920, counted 644 residents. In 1930, there were 6,494; 1940, 28,012; 1950, 46,282; 1960, 61,485; current estimate, 87,000.

But figures are abstract. Census counts leave the humanities out of the Miami Beach story, and these run the gamut of emotions.

Let's go back to 1868 and see Miami Beach through the eyes of Henry Lum, a New Jersey native, a California 49er, a man obviously with an itching foot and a dream of wealth.

Lum first saw Miami Beach from the deck of a schooner. He observed a few coconut palms growing along the sands; ergo Lum envisioned himself as a rich copra planter.

Somehow, after 12 years, Lum persuaded Elnathan T. Field and Ezra Osborn, fellow New Jerseyites, to join him in the copra venture, and the three men bought most of what is now the entire Florida Gold Coast for 35 cents an acre.

After 10 years, during which 334,000 coconuts were planted, many for the benefit of rabbits and raccoons that feasted off the young sprouts, the partners realized they had erred.

First, they had overestimated greatly the numbers of nuts each tree would produce. Secondly, copra meantime dropped in price from record highs to record lows.

Then John S. Collins, a New Jersey nurseryman, entered the picture with new money and a different idea — Collins decided to grow fresh vegetables for the northern winter market, along with avocados. But Collins, too, ran into financial difficulties.

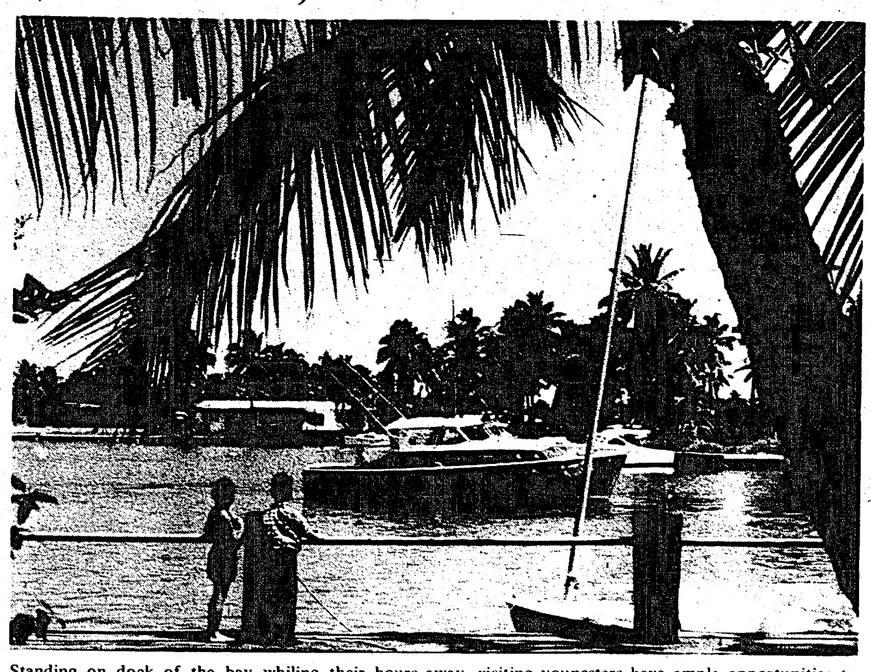
Field, in a letter written in 1913, reported that "Collins has sold 1,800 feet off his south line to some Fisher, whom I have not yet seen."

That Fisher was Carl G., one of the early millionaires produced by the young automobile industry. A Hoosier, Fisher came to Miami for a winter vacation and was intrigued immediately by Collins' projects in Miami Beach.

Fisher wasn't interested in fruits and vegetables, or even coconuts. He believed the low, coastal barrier islands east of Biscayne Bay from Miami could be turned, profitably, into a winter resort for wealthy northern residents. This he set about doing immediately.

Fisher poured money, men, machinery and even a couple of elephants into the giant project of clearing jungle, filling swampy areas, pumping islands out of the baybottom, paving streets, laying sidewalks, cutting acreage into lots and selling them.

The village of Miami Beach was incorporated in 1915 and in another five years was a raw town beneath the Lum-Field-Osborn palms and beside Collins' bean fields and avocado groves.



Standing on dock of the bay whiling their hours away, visiting youngsters have ample opportunities to watch luxury pleasure boats along Florida's Tropical Coast. Vessels may be rented for fishing. (FNB photo)

But Fisher ran into a squeeze play in 1926 — a collapse in a wildly speculative Florida boom that had been building for five years and a hurricane that wrought havoc among structures not designed to withstand a tropical storm and people who had never heard of such a thing.

By 1935 Miami Beach definitely was recovering from the Florida and national depressions. Water and electric power had been brought from the mainland and two causeways provided easy transportation across the bay.

World War II interrupted a busy period of hotel and home building, and for four years the city became a training centre for the army air corps, with most of its hotels turned into perhaps the world's fanciest barracks.

With the end of the war, building began anew at an even greater pace and tourists flocked to Miami Beach in record numbers. Some 60 hotels went up in 10 years and, with air-conditioning, the city's winter season was turned into an all-year season.

At present, Miami Beach counts 362 hotels, nearly 10,000 homes and 2,567 apartment buildings. The city, its only industry tourism, boasts 30,000 hotel rooms and 46,000 apartment units, and is host to 2,500,000 visitors every year.

Limited to a land area of little more than seven square miles, Miami Beach now is building upward, not outward. Few vacant lots remain and most new construction entails the demolition of older, obsolescent, structures. Thus, its people like to say, theirs is a new city, growing newer all the time.

Miami tourists divide holidays between sunning, sightseeing

MIAMI BEACH — As most people visit new places to see the sights, first-time vacationers in Miami Beach usually divide their holiday hours between swimming and taking short tours through the surrounding area.

Sightseeing here, where there are so many visitors at all times, is made quite easy. Tour buses make regular trips to the most popular nearby attractions. Boats cruise the inland waterways and Biscayne bay.

There is even a blimp on duty during winter, taking passengers on a 20-minute flight over the city. Five helicopters do provide charter service for photographers or sightseers.

To be recommended as a first tour is the sightseeing cruise. The boats traverse Miami Beach waterways, then slip into the bay, giving visitors excellent views of the city without the distraction of traffic. This is the best way to gain an understanding of the geography of the municipality in a brief time.

Within Miami Beach are three points of interest most travelers want to see. The municipal Garden Center, just west of the Convention hall, features exotic tropical cloud forest plants such as orchids, bromeliads and anthuriums within the conservatory, providing a free flower show throughout the year.

The shortest sightseeing tour available is a ride around Lincoln Mall in an electric tram. The mall is an eight-block shopping promenade where full advantage of Miami Beach's sub-tropical climate has been taken in the lavish landscaping.

Bus tours are available to several attractions on the mainland, most of these trips lasting three to four hours. Among points of interest easily reached this way are:

The Parrot Jungle, a 12-acre native woodland that is home for 1,200 rare birds and a horticultural display featuring brightly colored macaws flying freely among the trees and willing to pose on your arm for peanuts.

Trained birds put on a 30-minute show in the amphitheatre. Scores of species of psittacine birds are displayed. A flock of some 100 flamingos and other aquatic birds brighten a woodland lake.

The 57-acre Seaquarium, world's largest tropical marine aquarium, with 10,000 living exhibits with its show of trained dolphin is a high point of interest.

In small tanks are displayed many of the fish found in nearby waters. Some, like the angel and butterfly fish, are bright jewels of color, others like the trunk fishes, bizarre in shape. This show is the next best thing to skin diving among the tropical coral reefs.

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Israel will implement new policy in quest to expand tourist market

By CHARLES LAZARUS

What makes the tourist and travel industry different from most, is that its drive for more business depends not only on repeats, but to put it as a play on words, "expanding the horizons."

In its short history, Israel is unique among countries with popular tourist images, in that it has been able to develop a solid base of business. However, this foundation is beginning to show two flaws, minor as they are:

First is that Israel tourism is generated largely from emotionally-charged Jews — and this is how it should be — who come to the land of their fathers, most ready and willing to do so at financial sacrifice.

Second is that once there, they become prisoners of what one could call the Egged syndrome — Egged being the very efficient bus tour system which shows off the country in the shortest possible time, but leaves many visitors drained of all energy by the end of each day, and hardly in shape to enjoy the nighttime attractions of a visit to Israel.

Thus, I'm informed that a new policy currently in the planning stages by the Israeli Government Tourist Office and El Al Airlines, is the creation of a series of projects to attract "new" people, that is, visitors who haven't yet benefited from a trip to Israel through the usual channels.

One such group is students, who would be able to make it to Israel under planning that would accommodate their financial resources.

Although details are still to be worked out, this could involve use of what is called the advance booking charter to Europe, then by El Al to Israel with the special student fare. (The fare from Amsterdam and Paris to Tel Aviv, for example, one-way, is respectively $130 and $115).

If a young person chooses to stay longer than the restricted time permitted in charter trips, a return ticket from New York in the youth fare category is around $700 — permitting a stay of one year.

This is one category of "new" business which Israel is trying to attract; other plans being developed would accommodate special interest groups, centring their visits around Jerusalem, or some vocation such as farming, or whatever.

In other words, what Israel is now trying to do is create what I would call "interdenominational tourism" without any kind of particular emphasis on religious origin of the visitors.

Although many of the details are still in the development process, the thinking has advanced far enough to conclude that this is a very realistic, philosophical approach to expanding Israel's tourist market. It will create a new base on which the future of the tourist industry can be projected.

If Israel's tourist planners pursue the policy of creating new markets through intelligent motivational programing and realistic costs, then the country will have added an invaluable dimension to what is already among its most important industries.

Tourism up 59% in 1976

MIAMI, FLA. —

Discover Miami! That seems to be the theme of foreign tourists visiting the Miami area.

Lew Price, director of the Miami-Metro Department of Publicity and Tourism, reports latest figures from the U.S. Department of Transportation indicate a 59% increase during the first six months of 1976 as compared with the same period the previous year.

Total number of foreign visitors was 416,153. The United States Travel Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, reported 262,580 arrivals in the first half of 1975.

(Mike Goldberg photo)

These faces in an Israeli crowd tell much about ethnic composition of the country. Over half of Israel's population is made up of Sephardic Jews.

Variety show for 12 cents on Israeli bus

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

JERUSALEM —

Anybody who has been to this country before knows that a ride in an Israeli bus connotes much more than simply getting from one place to another.

For the modest price of a single ticket (1.10 IL — about 12 cents), the potential traveler has, in fact, purchased a seat to an entire variety show. Depending upon the length of the ride, the major performances usually include some or all of the following:

CALISTHENICS — or how to get onto the bus when you are the last one in line. This opening act is crucial as it sets the mood for the duration of the ride. The traveler is invited to actively participate if he does not want to miss the rest of the show.

SELF-DEFENCE — an important, necessary, and quickly learned course in how to protect oneself from protruding elbows, jabbing knees, and omnipresent shopping bags.

For more advanced travelers, the course emphasizes the arts of balance and stability. This trend is structured specifically for those who might be troubled by the continuous bouncing, jerking, and swerving of the bus, not to mention the seemingly impossible 180° turns at every intersection.

THE GREAT DEBATE — an animated discussion between the driver and passengers covering a wide range of topics. Among the favorites are: "You forgot to give me my change"; "There is no more room at the back", and, "I wanted to get off at the last stop."

SOUND & LIGHT SHOW — a re-enactment of the venerable but still popular show, The Tower of Babel. This multilingual presentation brings bus-riding Jews together in a frustrating but entertaining attempt to communicate with one another.

If the passenger is unable to make himself understood in Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic, German, French, Hungarian, Polish or whatever, a firm and definitive movement of the hands will usually do the job.

CHORAL ENSEMBLE — This closing number also requires the traveler's participation. As one prepares (runs and pushes) to alight from the bus, he/she should join fellow passengers in chanting a vociferous "Rak Regah!" ("One minute!") to assure that the doors are not closed on one's foot.

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Leaders clash on emigration

Cont'd from Page 1

that he was not opposed to Soviet Jews emigrating to countries other than Israel. Everyone has a right to choose where he wants to live, he said.

Also, when Soviet Jews do arrive in Toronto, or elsewhere in Canada, the Jewish community is morally bound to help them, he emphasized.

Predicting that "the Soviet Union will use any excuse to close the door on Jewish emigration," he flatly stated that Soviet strategy was devious and calculated to divide Jews.

Tanenbaum argued that the overall survival of all Soviet Jews is what is important. Canadian Jewry does not have the right to decide which Soviet Jews can emigrate, or to determine where they should go.

He reminded his audience of the arbitrary nature of Soviet emigration policy and the harassment which follows every visa application. A loss of job and status, as well as the constant threat of charges, trials and jail are common occurrences, he said.

"We are morally bound to help these Soviet Jews who voluntarily subject themselves to such phenomenal personal danger," he noted.

Agreeing that Soviet emigration to Israel should still remain a top priority in the Jewish program to aid Soviet Jewry, Tanenbaum suggested that blatant Soviet anti-Israeli propaganda deters many Soviet Jews from going to Israel.

Tanenbaum urged understanding for those Soviet Jews who leave for other than deep Jewish feelings, and whose sense of individual responsibility was blunted by a system which emphasized security rather than competition.

Dulzin fears the Soviets will reduce emigration

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Jewish Agency Treasurer Leon Dulzin told the international conference of Jewish journalists here that there was serious concern in Israel that Soviet authorities might use the high rate of "drop-outs" among Jews leaving the USSR with Israeli visas as an excuse to reduce the number of visas granted "or even totally close down the gates for Jews." Dulzin disclosed that until now, Israel has sent 186,000 visas to the Soviet Union at the request of Jews there.

The Soviet visa offices will issue exit permits only if the applications are accompanied by Israeli visas. Dulzin said that in 1976, 14,261 Jews left the USSR but only 51% of them came to Israel. The rest dropped out in Vienna and many are now in Rome waiting for entry permits for the United States, he said. The danger is, Dulzin said, that the Soviet authorities may take advantage of the fact that the permits given to Jews applying for emigration state specifically that their destination is Israel.

The high percentage who do not go to Israel could give the Soviets a pretext to stifle the entire emigration movement, Dulzin warned. Therefore, some sort of solution must be found to the "drop-out" problem, he said.

Magen David opens branches at universities

HAIFA — Moshe Rofe, Haifa City town clerk and chairman of the Haifa Branch of Magen David Adom (MDA), Israel's Red Cross society, announced that his branch plans to open new first aid stations at Haifa University as well as the Technion.

"These universities," he stated, "have a total enrollment of 11,000 students. MDA therefore feels it is important to cater to their emergency medical needs on campus.

"We also have received great volunteer response from the student body to enroll in the first-aid training courses we offer. Our young people will also add a potential force in time of need by enrolling in MDA's National Insurance blood donor program."

A lawyer by profession, Rofe has been an active MDA volunteer for the past two years and serves as a member of MDA's National Finance Executive Committee, chaired by Yakov Heifetz of Tel Aviv.

In line with the responsibilities of his civic office and his dedication in service of the Haifa population through Magen David Adom, he has developed excellent relations with Haifa's Arab community which is composed of 30,000 Christians, Moslems and Druzes.

Russian Jews

Cont'd from Page 1

(Earlier this month, Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice-president of HIAS, said HIAS has never employed Soviet Jewish drop-outs for operational work in his Vienna office. He said there were two women drop-outs employed in the Vienna office assigned solely to typing out forms for movement of the Soviet Jews from Vienna to Rome.)

Narkis reported that for the past three years aliyah from France has accounted for one-half of all aliyah from Western Europe. He claimed that "this is a result of the existence of a particularly active aliyah movement in France whose members come to Israel and assist those who follow them in their absorption."

He reported that aliyah was on the rise from South Africa. It amounted to 583 olim last year compared to 415 in 1975 and 432 in 1974.

"We expect that aliyah from South Africa will continue to grow and are planning projects to comply with the specific needs of South African Jewry," he reported.

Harris nominated TJC president

Cont'd from Page 3

Cooper, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Jacob Egit, Murray Ehrlick, Robert Eisen, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Eric Exton, Max Federman, Meyer Feldman, Aron Frankel, Henry G. Goodman, Judy Gwartz, Julius Hayman, Sandy Hofstedter, Sheldon Kert, Louis Kirshenbaum, Prof. Arthur Kruger, Pearl Langer, Morrie Latchman, Albert J. Latner, Samuel Lipshitz, Joan Lipson, Louis L. Lockshin, Joseph Lunenfeld, Lewis J. E. Moses, Ronald Oelbaum, Barrie D. Rose, Samuel J. Sable, David Sadowski, Joseph B. Salsberg, Phil Schwartz, Victor Sefton, Murray Segal, Samuel Shainhouse, Max Shecter, Larry Shemen, Ralph Shiff, Saul Sigler, Harry Simon, Dr. Allen Small, Francie Storm, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Lillian Wax, Bea Wolfe, David Woolf.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Correction
We regret that in the Jan. 28 paper, Mr. Jerry Genesove was described as Evening Co-ordinator for the Graduate Club. Mr. Kel Mandelbaum is the president of the Graduate Club, and Mr. Jerry Genesove, Co-ordinator of the Odd Singles Club, is the Evenings Co-ordinator. We apologize for this error.

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Dufferin-Finch. Mature experienced person required for a responsible position with Downsview firm. Duties to include shorthand, typing and general office routine. Knowledge of French language would be an asset. For appointment, call Mrs. T. Edwards, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 661-0610. 4

Bubi. Would you like to do part-time babysitting? 2 lovely children, 4 and 2½. Bathurst and Eglinton. Call 486-1895. 4

Fashion manufacturer requires intelligent self-starter for shipping, production and related clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for the right person. 698-4175. 4

Mature, experienced travel counselor for Holidays Unlimited. Call 485-9456 for appointment. 4

West end gift store requires mature, reliable part-time sales help. After 6, 782-1806. 4

Woman to babysit in my home 2 days a week. Marlee & Lawrence. 783-7389. 4

Babysitter, mature person wanted to care for 2 year old. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Betty Ann Dr. 226-2691. 4

Wanted. Part-time (average 3 times per week) reliable person to take charge of preparing food for meetings at large Jewish organization. Car and knowledge of Kashruth are assets. Call Nancy Rubenstein, 869-3811, ext. 241. 4

Reliable person for shipping & receiving. Must have experience. 249-7165. 4

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Modern tasteful 3 bedroom, den, spacious living-dining area, facing park, double driveway, secluded enclosed garden, partly furnished. Minutes to Shuls, schools, shopping, TTC. Lease $550.00. 787-9663. 18

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR RENT

Michael Jay R.E. Broker — Willowdale — Luxury home, 2 year lease, huge living & dining room, ultra modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom has 5 piece ensuite, plus walk-in closet. Private 2 car garage, minutes from shopping & schools. Asking $1,000 per month. Furnished. Contact Jerry Scharf, 445-8822. Montreal, call collect. 4

Spadina & Bathurst, 7 rooms, all conveniences. To view, come to 182 Brunswick Ave., north of Harbord. No calls on Shabbos. 4

HOUSES FOR SALE

ISRAEL
In Jerusalem. 2 bedrooms, 1 washroom, kitchen. Also 3 bedrooms, 1 washroom, kitchen. Call 635-6075. 4

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

Bayview-Steeles Townhouse
$6-7,000 down offers you log-burning fireplace, family room with walkout, sunken living room. Separate dining room, 4 appliances, giant master, upgraded broadloom. Great value!

* * *

BATHURST-Steeles. Deluxe 3 bedroom, air-conditioned condo apt., 2 baths, upgraded broadloom, fantastic view, immaculate.
Miriam Sherman
226-9666

Open House
$10,000 Reduced
Exquisite home. 47 Sunnycrest, next to Rockford. About 2,500 sq. ft. inside, air-conditioning, swimming pool, 4 bedrooms & den. Must sell. Call 667-8865. 25

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Leslie-Cummer
Pickle Barrel Special!
Just listed, luxury 4 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, finished basement, huge kitchen, new broadloom, appliances, central air, easy financing to suit your downpayment. Call Mr. Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Wilson Heights-Sheppard
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, 2 baths finished basement with 2nd kitchen, central air, appliances, vendor will hold one open mtge. to your downpayment! Call Mr. Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview Village
New Executive Listing
Executive detached ranch bungalow, double car garage, finished basement with wet bar, games-room, fireplace, large master with ensuite, excellent financing. Call Victor Goldman, 24-hour pager, for exclusive showing. 663-9720.

* * *

Forest Hill Condos
We have for sale 1 & 2 bdrm. luxury condominiums offered at the lowest prices in the building. Call 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

Rockford — forced to sell — private. 3-4 bedroom bungalow, finished family and rec room, air conditioning, double garage, close to all conveniences. Reasonable. 638-2346. 25

LUNGERMAN

Lower Village — $217,000
Impressive centre hall home on 200' deep lot, 5 bedrooms, beautiful oak-panelled library, 4 bathrooms, central air, sauna, 2 car garage. Call Larry Ungerman, 484-9111.

* * *

Lower Village — Vesta
$157,000. Completely up-dated 4 bedroom home ready to move in. Master with ensuite plus sitting room. Central air, fireplaces, finished lower level, plus more. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Barry Smith, 484-9111 or 485-8897.

* * *

Lower Village
$97,900. Tudor style 2 storey, 3 bedroom residence, completely renovated. Located on a dead-end street near Lonsdale & Spadina. Ideal home for the young at heart. Realistically priced to sell — vendor has bought. View with Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

* * *

Forest Hill
Luxury Townhomes
Brand new detached townhomes uniquely designed, "open area". 3 bedrooms, main floor den, fireplace in living room, 2 walkouts, lounge area, garage. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

Relocating families is a major part of our business. Advising families on housing, schools, the current real estate market is what we've built our reputation on. Should you plan to visit Toronto, or just wish to make some changes in your life, please call us — we offer a unique service and will custom tailor a personal tour of your needs and lifestyle.

The following are homes available:

Bayview-Steeles
Park-Like Setting
$149,900. New exclusive stone front home on gorgeous lot. 5 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, 3 fireplaces. Finished rec room & playroom at walkout garden level. Exquisite taste shown throughout. Elaine Harris.

* * *

Fifeshire-Bayview
5 Bedrooms
$249,000. An outstanding family residence of particular elegance. Spacious main floor reception room plus main floor library. 170' frontage. Walkout from both levels. All superbly appointed & maintained. Ruth Straughan.

* * *

Bayview South of York Mills
1 Acre
Indoor Pool, Tennis Court
Sauna
$540,000. Ravine property in a choice location. Luxuriate in this captivating Georgian Estate with no expense spared for the discriminating buyer. Sunken living room, music room leading to quarry-tiled terrace. Fantastic one-of-a-kind pantry kitchen. Finest interior detail. Indoor pool area opens in summer & transports one to any place in the world. Elise Kalles.

* * *

Bridle Path "Showplace"
Spectacular reception hall to the most magnificent mansion. It is our privilege to present 12 of the most fabulous rooms — impossible to describe! If you can afford "the" opulent decor, entertain lavishly and not worry about the cost, call for details. Frances Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Splendour Revisited
$375,000
Lower Forest Hill Village
This superb Georgian residence is a home of impressive dimension with no sign of compromise in quality. Beautiful floors, splendid wainscotting, intricately decorated high ceilings, beautifully carved, are but a few of the artistic details you will find in this architectural masterpiece. This offering is for the exceptional family searching to recapture yesterday's grandeur at a fraction of today's replacement cost. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

A Most Unique Home!
Ranch bungalow — indoor heated pool. The finest quality workmanship and construction makes this home irreplaceable at this price. $219,000. Lou Eisenberg 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow-Sanfield
Lot 88 Denlow
Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
2 outstanding new homes, builder will custom-finish to your own tastes. Family room and library on main, 5 bedrooms. Leni Brown, Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

Private Sale — Realistic
106 Acton Ave — $92,900
Bungalow Plus!
Great location! Schools, shopping, Synagogues, church, park, TTC. Finished basement including panelled family room, wet bar, 3 room apt. Central air, beautiful garden, many important extras. 633-9217. 4

Private
Swank Executive Townhouse
Spanking new (only 2 yrs.) prestige location (Central Davisville-Mt. Pleasant) close to everything. Exclusive "Kellner" built award winning design. Features 2 large bedrooms (with allowance for 3rd); deep lot, professional landscaping; top of the line appliances, (everything!); 2 washrooms, fireplace, luxury broadloom — you name it. Large low interest mtge. The closest offer to $118,000 snaps it up. Call Mr. Lee, 789-4536 days; 488-6776 evgs., weekends. 25

RICHARD LEVINSKY REALTOR

Cortleigh Blvd.
$165,000. First time offered. Beautifully decorated, 2-storey home, featuring 4 bedrooms, master with washroom ensuite. Main floor has large kitchen, living/dining room with walkout to Florida room plus large rear yard. A completely finished basement plus central air conditioning and other extras make this a great value. Please call 486-1400.

Bathurst-Glen Park
Brand new luxury backsplit with double garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, large kitchen, family room and den. Many expensive extras. Call Builder direct, 782-8078. 4

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

Old Colony Rd.
$395,000
Dignified all-brick Georgian Colonial majestically situated on a ½ acre lot, 9 ft. ceilings, hand-pegged oak floors, beautiful rooms. The quality of this home is best depicted by the exquisite taste shown throughout. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

"Gatesby" — Top Showplace Of Area
Misty-Sandfield — $495,000
Unique contemporary home built in the tradition of old craftsmen. Quality materials, skylights, 4 fireplaces (one in country kitchen & in master suite). Soaring ceilings, privacy and flexibility for varying family needs. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Fabulous Bungalow
6 Picturesque Acres
20 Minutes to Toronto
Imaginative blend of various materials throughout, 4,000 sq. ft., breathtaking views from floor to ceiling, windows onto large shining pond and tennis court. All rooms are large and well-proportioned, every desired aspect of country living with city conveniences. $400,000. Joan Grant, 226-9440 or 486-0281.

* * *

$250,000
Leslie-York Mills
Grand 2 Storey
Main floor, grand-sized rms. Family room & kitchen with walkout to dream garden, 5 large bedrooms. Spectacular low level with private help's quarters. 2 grand-sized entertaining rooms, sauna and wet bar. All the amenities. Elise Kalles, 449-1873; Joan Grant, 486-0281, 226-9440.

* * *

97 Denlow Blvd. — $250,000
Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
New Exclusive Listing. Denlow Blvd. Exciting 2-storey, 5-bdrm. home offers family rm & den on main fl., sunken living room with perimeter flooring, unusual master suite, w/o deck. Appealing extras. Alma Rosenthal or Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

Connoisseur's Contemporary
York Mills-Bayview
$239,000
Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Riderwood & Kirkwood Dr.
The marriage of brick, woods, expanses of glass makes this home an incomparable showplace. Master suite augmented by a free form stairway leading to a private hideaway. 5 bedrooms, sunken marble baths — designed for a funloving family with a flair for hospitality and something very special. Elaine Harris, 226-9440 or 787-1327.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Indoor Pool — Ravine Lot
Reduced to $379,000. 2 storey home reminiscent of a Spanish Villa in this prestigeous area, beautiful grand size rooms. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$139,900
Custom-built centre hall plan with 4 bedrooms plus ensuite and powder rooms. Charming main floor family room with Fieldstone fireplace. Knotty pine rec room also has fireplace. 2 car garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Dr's Residence
Luxury executive 5 bedroom backsplit. Natural stone front, rosewood-marble-vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family room with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water-cooled carrier central air-conditioner, electro-static air cleaner, cedar closet, double garage. Close to synagogues and associated Hebrew schools. 223-4551. 25

LIL RUSH

Decorators Dream
Bayview-York Mills, exquisite 2-storey, 4 bedroom, impressive foyer, circular stairway, large master suite, fully equipped kitchen, main floor powder, laundry & family room, open fireplace, walkout to garden, professionally landscaped. Thousands in extras. 9¼% mtge. Mrs. Ender or Mrs. Strom, 636-5200.

* * *

BATHURST-Finch. $9,000 down. 3 bdrm. townhouse attached garage, 2 baths, end unit, private back yard, 4 appliances, broadloom, low interest mortgage. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
Rush R.E. Realtor

Bathurst-Steeles
Fontainbleau Dr. — $78,500
Reduced. Private, 2-storey, 4-bedroom semi, 2,000 sq. ft., garage, 3 bathrooms, broadloom, drapes, new Armstrong solarium floor, new Maytag dishwasher, 3-ton central air, new decor, professionally landscaped. Close to plaza, subway/bus, Shul. 226-5653, 223-9909. 4

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Patricia
3 bedroom side-split with attached garage, 2 washrooms, den, finished basement, broadloom, central air conditioning, appliances, many extras. Situated on pool-size lot. No agents & no Shabbos calls. 223-4494. 4

Bathurst-Steeles
4 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, large master with walk-in closet and a 2-piece. Separate entrance to lower level, features a full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room. Asking $79,900. Mr. Malloy, 226-5222; Res. 221-0664.
National Trust Co. Ltd.

LUNGERMAN

Bathurst Manor — Ravine
$114,500
Just Listed. Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow on beautiful ravine lot, finished lower unit, 3 bathrooms, central air, attached garage, value-packed with extras. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

* * *

Chaplin Estates — First
$104,000. Prime location for this 2 storey, 3-4 bedroom home, lower level newly finished as doctor's office with separate entrance; 5 appliances, fireplaces. Spring possession or earlier. Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Byaview-York Mills
Home For All Seasons
$155,900. This gracious 4 bedroom beauty has every conceivable feature for today's life style, including main floor family room with fieldstone fireplace, spacious and inviting entrance hall with spiral staircase. Luxurious 20' x 40' Jacuzzi inground pool. Choice lot overlooking parkland. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
For Young Moderns
A gracious centre hall home featuring 3 generous bedrooms, 3 updated baths, a modern eat-in kitchen. 21' living room with open fireplace. Richly panelled finished lower level. And much more. Anxious to sell. Let's make a deal. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.

the Permanent

Upper Forest Hill
Upper Duplex For Rent!
$700 per month unfurnished for this luxury Ridge Hill Drive 5-year lease, for adults only! 2 bedrooms + family room with blt-in bar. 2 full baths (master has ensuite). Ultra-modern, fully-equipped gourmet "oak" & white arborite kitchen, 2 indoor garages, very spacious interior & outer corridors & hallways! Sheila Allen-Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Fabulous Value!
$124,900. Perfect "young" family home on desirable Ava Road! 2 storey, 4 bedrooms plus study on second. Main level panelled family room, powder room, and "ultra" modern kitchen overlook private garden. Finished basement! Ideal move-in situation. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.

* * *

Splendid "Contemporary"
Forest Hill Residence
$289,000. The absolute ultimate in luxury, fine taste & craftsmanship is this 2-storey custom-built stone & brick home on "quiet" street accessible to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue! 5 bedrooms, main level exciting family room addition architecturally designed with skylights to invite inside the exquisite rear courtyard waterfall! Extra study, sauna, huge billiard room. Handsome & comfortable in every way! Sheila Allen-Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.

* * *

Open House! Sun. Feb. 6th
2-4:30 p.m., 733 Briar Hill Ave. On our best buy list! Excellent centre hall family house, well-proportioned rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, central air-conditioning, main floor den with walkout to sun porch & pool-sized garden. Tastefully decorated & in mint condition! Excellent financing available. View with Ethel Goldman or Sylvia Stransman, 789-7351, 783-9175.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

Bathurst-Palm Dr. area. 10 rooms, spacious house. Huge ultra-modern, architecturally designed kitchen with walk-out to sun deck. Main floor family room and den, fireplace and walkout. Private. $119,500. 635-9654 or 638-3248. 4

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Aspenwood Dr.
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Leslie-South of Steeles. Trilevel and 2 storey 4 bedroom about 2,800 sq. ft. living space. Central air-conditioning. From $118,000 up. Double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Ellison Ave.
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
South of Sheppard, West of Bathurst. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, central air-conditioning. Double garage. Finished to your choice. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
New Homes, 2,500 Sq. Ft.
$134,900 and up. Large backsplits with den or 4th bedroom. Spacious family room, 3 washrooms, choice of colors. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Betty Ann Drive
8 Room Sidesplit
Stone front, double garage, huge family room and den, 3-4 bedrooms. Magnificent lot! Asking $116,500. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst
Vendor Has Bought!
Spacious 8 room backsplit. Double garage, modern kitchen, central air, steps to all amenities. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Almore Bungalow
Ranch style, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, finished basement. Excellent terms. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Wilson Hts.-Brighton
Immaculate 4 bdrm. bungalow in move-in condition, central air cond., completely finished basement. Must be seen. Call Jack Szymkowicz, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Magnificent 4 bedroom executive on full-size lot plus full-size bedrooms, 3 w/o's, 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, wet bar, garage. Vendor will hold mortgage. Mrs. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
4 bedroom, 2 story executive. Main floor family and laundry room. Circular oak stairway, 3 baths, fireplace, double garage. 10% mtge. Shows to perfection. To view, call Mrs. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

The Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles
Owner transferred. Luxury 1-bedroom plus den, Florida room, family room, fireplace, 5 appliances, 24-hour security and much more. For more information call Leona, 661-3640.

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one.

Finch-Bayview
$159,500. Unique architect designed new home in prestige area. 4 bdrms, master ensuite with walk-in closet and walkout to theater balcony. Raised family room with fireplace and walkout to patio, fireplace in living room, huge kitchen, circular drive, 165' lot. This has to be seen. Bob Allison, 881-5940; Res., 889-8661.

* * *

Thornhill-Romfield
$89,900. Custom bungalow with walkout to oversize lot, 3 or 4 bdrms, den, playroom, family room with fireplace and walkout, broadloom, plaster walls, 5 appliances, move-in condition. Bob Allison, 881-5940; Res., 889-8661.

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.

Forest Hill — Prestige
743 Briar Hill Ave. could become your prestige brick-and-stone residence. Circular staircase enhances foyer. Spacious living and dining room combination, panelled den with built-in bar, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Second level has 5 bedrooms, kingsize master bedroom, walk-in closet, 4 piece ensuite, and walkout to 32' x 24' cedar sundeck. Lower level has large family room with open fireplace, wet bar. Many extras. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

* * *

Briar Hill Executive
Beautiful brick-and-stone front custom-built, 2-storey residence. Sunken living room, family kitchen, main floor panelled den, walkout to terrace. Four kingsize bedrooms; master with 4-piece ensuite. Lower level panelled family room with wet bar. Maid's quarters. Many extras. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HELEN RUTH SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD.

Bathurst-Glencairn
$96,900
Beautiful 8 room, 2-storey, spacious living & dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor powder room, den & family room with walkout to garden. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Solid brick, 5 room bungalow, finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Condominium
$47,900. Beautiful 2 bedroom, large ultra-modern kitchen, 2 baths, ensuite, laundry room, central air, broadloom, appliances, pool, sauna. Must sell! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
For Sale or Rent
Executive 4 bedroom, 2-storey, large ultra-modern kitchen, main floor family room with walkout to patio, 3 baths, attached double garage, central air. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

KOFFLER REALTOR

Open House
Sat.-Sun. 2-4 P.M.
160 York Mills Road
Owner's expense-saving mortgage will make it easier to own. Enjoy raising children in this very pleasant, 3-bedroom & den & rec room home, with grand garden and trees. Handy to bus, best schools and Bayview shopping. Opportunity, reasonably priced at $84,900. See it or call 787-1791. 28

HERSH

Bathurst-Neptune Condo
2 bedroom luxury, 2 full bathrooms, beautifully appointed, excellent buy. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

PERSONAL

Young man, above average in looks and personality, seeks a unique young lady. An honest and unselfish girl, 20's or 30's. She must have a warm and affectionate disposition. She must not be a predator but must be liberated and self-sufficient. This man seeks a friend, a companion, a trustworthy confidant, a mistress and a mate. Interests are keeping fit, art, Israel and comedy film. Send photo and details to Box 4762, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 4

Sharp businessman, age 34, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20 & 30. Write to Box 4754, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

Attractive, sensitive 29-year-old man seeks partner in life. If loving affection, the rewards of a life with true meaning and the joys of raising a large Jewish family on a Moshaw in Israel are your priorities in life as they are mine, then please write me care of Box 4757, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 11

Gentleman, 29. University grad, seeks female companion. Write to Box 7186, Station "A", Toronto, Ont. M5W 1X8. 11

Male, attractive, 26, new in city, seeks mature woman. Age not important. Reply CJN, Box 4756, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 4

Attractive, well-travelled woman, 50's, intellectually stimulating, sensitive, enjoys the finer things, good background, fun-loving but desires serious relationship with gentleman of means, active in theatre, music, dancing, culinary adventures, fishing, antiquing. Reply Box 4761, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 4

New Members Wanted
Having difficulty finding a place to meet? Having difficulty doing your administrative work? Having difficulty planning programmes for your group? Having difficulty doing other work for your group? Having difficulty enlarging your scope of operation? We invite Jewish Societies and other independent groups to join the largest Zionist membership organization in Toronto. We offer all kinds of benefits needed by every family at co-operative rates. Don't be isolated. Be a part of the Jewish Community in an organized manner. Interested? Apply Labor Zionist Alliance, 14 Viewmount Avenue, Suite 25, Toronto, or call 787-0339 and ask for Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, Executive Director. 4

Attractive female, pleasant personality, would like to hear from males (25-35). Professional or business. Send photo and reply to Box 4763, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 4

PERSONAL

Internationally famous investigator. Civic Investigative Services, Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. 25

Marriage minded? Select partner who shares your values, objectives, suits your personality, meets your individual need. Call "Project Khalla": in Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; in Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058, or write Box 4734, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. 25

Is there a decent, quiet, loving woman with whom I could start a friendly, loving and loyal relationship based on mutual love and respect? I am a professional man, 36, 5'7", intelligent and successful in my career. Tell me about your aspirations and yourself. Send photo which will be returned with your letter. P.O. Box 124, Cote St. Luc, Montreal H4V 2Y3. 4

Andy
You're right. The Modern Singles have a Saturday Spree at the Noshery, 488 Eglinton Ave. W., Saturday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.
Ruth 4

Single Jewish girl, age 31, attractive, wishes to meet businessman 32-47. Reply Box 4764, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 4

Attractive, shy young lady wishes to meet sincere gentleman between 28-35 for companionship. Reply to Box 4765, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Nice furnished room in quiet home. Business girl or student, kitchen facilities. Parking, close to bus. 781-8005. 4

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. 25

Wasser's TV Service — Sales & Rental, Ont. Gov't Cert. #1060. Member: Toronto TV Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. 25

Carpenter

Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. 25

Carpenter, 25 years experience. Renovation, kitchen cabinets, bars, basements, suite, commercial. Guaranteed work. 787-3704. 25

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679. 25

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Fur repairs. Alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats. 494-3288. 25

Corsets, brassieres and bathing suits. Individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 25

Electrician

Electrician. Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. License 381. Call 636-6251. 25

Electrical repair, alteration, residential, commercial and industrial. Reasonable. Call 782-4744. 25

Electrical appliance repair. No charge for service. Call 633-9342. 4

Entertainment

Weinberg and Michon Disc Jockey Service. Music for all occasions. Call 787-7665. 25

Magic

Mr. Mystyc for magical entertainment. Especially for children's parties. Phone David. 889-7799. 4

Having a Party?

We supply waitresses, bar tenders. Specializing in social teas, luncheons, wedding anniversaries, and birthdays. Home parties a specialty! 481-7394. 4

Framing

Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. 25

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. 25

Home Improvements

General Contractor, specializes in renovations, alterations, home improvements, 18 years experience, free estimates. Louis, 743-1635. 25

SERVICES

Home Improvements

General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. 25

Guy's Carpet Repairs and Installations. 24 years experience. No job too small. Residential and commercial. 653-6435. 18

Insulate your home and save 30% a year on your fuel bill by calling Rapid Insulation for free information and estimates. 239-6450. 25

Renovator, painter, home improvements, eavestroughing, cement work. 20 years experience. No job too small. Call Joe evenings 651-7796. 25

WE INSTALL dead-locks, chain-locks, door-viewers, drapery-tracks. Guaranteed. North Bathurst Cycle & Hardware, 781-6333. 18

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your simchas, and **beautiful free gifts.** Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery, Hebrew script available. All Canadian paper, no customs duty and no waiting. **Barbara Mortfield.** 633-8230 or 638-5040. 25

The Printed Word
An exciting array of Canadian and imported invitations. We carry a selection of paper exclusive to Canada along with elegant stationery gift items. Our design department will give your business new ideas for letterheads, logos, and business cards.

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OBITUARIES

Baker, Hyman - On Jan. 13, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Berlin, Rose - On Jan. 8, late of 526 Briar Hill Ave.
Borchardt, Mary - On Jan. 25, late of 310 Tweedsmuir Ave.
Brown, Julius - On Jan. 16, late of 630 Vesta Dr.
Cohen, Jacob - On Jan. 17, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Coppelman, Fannie - On Jan. 12, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Delmar, Abraham Jacob - On Jan. 24, late of 12 King High Ave.
English, Morris - On Jan. 16, late of 73 Augusta Dr.
Ferber, Charles - On Jan. 18, late of 508 Dupuglas Ave.
Fisher, Joseph - On Jan. 10, late of 16 Soho St.
Freed, Norman - On Jan. 10, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd.
Freedman, Sophie - On Jan. 8, late of 231 Combe Ave.
Glicksman, Leopold - On Jan. 7, late of 205 Hilda Dr.
Greenberg, Sonia - On Jan. 7, late of 11 Majestic Crt.
Gruson, Edith - On Jan. 19, late of 140 Elm Ridge Dr.
Harris, Sarah - On Jan. 25, late of 2 Flemington Rd.
Izen, Goldie - On Jan. 19, late of 30 Roberta Dr.
King, Helayne - On Jan. 12, late of 25 Fisherville Rd.
Kroy, Bella - On Jan. 12, late of 32 Strathearn Blvd.
Laderman, Ralph - On Jan. 22, late of 7 Arleta Dr.
Lee, Janice - On Jan. 8, late of 22 Moon Rd.
Lesofsky, Solomon - On Jan. 24, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Lewkowicz, Aaron - On Jan. 8, late of 54 Neptune Dr.
Lipman, Daniel - On Jan. 16, late of 34 Strathearn Blvd.
Lyons, Saul - On Jan. 13, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Nepom, Alexander - On Jan. 22, late of 419 Whitmore Ave.
Raider, Ethel - On Jan. 13, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
Rockman, John - On Jan. 18, late of 65 Wynford Heights Cr.
Rose, Simon - On Jan. 11, late of 25 Canyon Ae.
Rothberg, Joseph - On Jan. 27, late of 125 Dell Park Ave.
Shinen, Samuel - On Jan. 6, late of Seaforth, Ontario.
Shniffer, Israel - On Jan. 14, late of 15 Canyon Ave.
Silver, Joshua - On Jan. 10, late of 571 Old Orchard Grove

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Bright, funny Jaffe

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Everybody should know someone like Shain Jaffe. He's bright, funny, self-effacing without being cynical, and committed to whatever he's involved with. As he says, "I always do things 100%."

Since coming to Canada in 1969, the bespectacled, mustachioed 33-year-old American has been committed to working for the alternate theatres in the city.

At first, he thought he would be **the** great writer. "After writing an incredible volume of material in a very short period of time...and after putting it away for about two days, taking it out and looking at it, I came to the conclusion that I can't write."

But a friend looked at his work and said he should write for the theatre. Up to that point his theatre experience included seeing the opening night of **Funny Girl** with Barbra Streisand in New York, **Mame** and being rejected for a part in his high school play.

Yet Jaffe was undaunted and not one to evade a challenge. So after looking up the 'theatres' in the yellow pages and being rejected by every one up to the 'g's, he came to the Garret Theatre run by playwright John Herbert, who was interested.

Herbert suggested that before he could write for the theatre, he should learn to act, and as it happened Herbert was running a workshop for actors which Jaffe could join for $100. He did and it gave him a new commitment to the theatre, and a bank balance of $15.

By this time, he became associated with playwright Ken Gass as his business associate for a magazine that never materialized.

Before coming to Canada, Jaffe was successfully in business with his father, and his business acumen has kept him in good stead ever since, taking him from being the administrator of Theatre Passe Muraille, to Toronto Free Theatre, and as of the first of the year, the new comptroller of Saturday Night Magazine.

His mark on Toronto Free Theatre (along with help from Martin Kinch and Tom Hendry) is evident. He was there in the beginning (February '72) when it was a simple, make-shift theatre, to the present, sophisticated theatre complex it is.

He has grown and developed as have the theatres he has been associated with. Indeed, he's kept it in the family — in 1972 he married Chapelle Jaffe, one of the city's better actresses; they have a daughter, Zada, which means 'lucky one'.

He fretted that he sounded boring (he was not), and that after an hour interview he had really only said 'hello' (he said infinitely more than that), and I think we're the lucky ones to have him here.

Georgia golf

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— Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel

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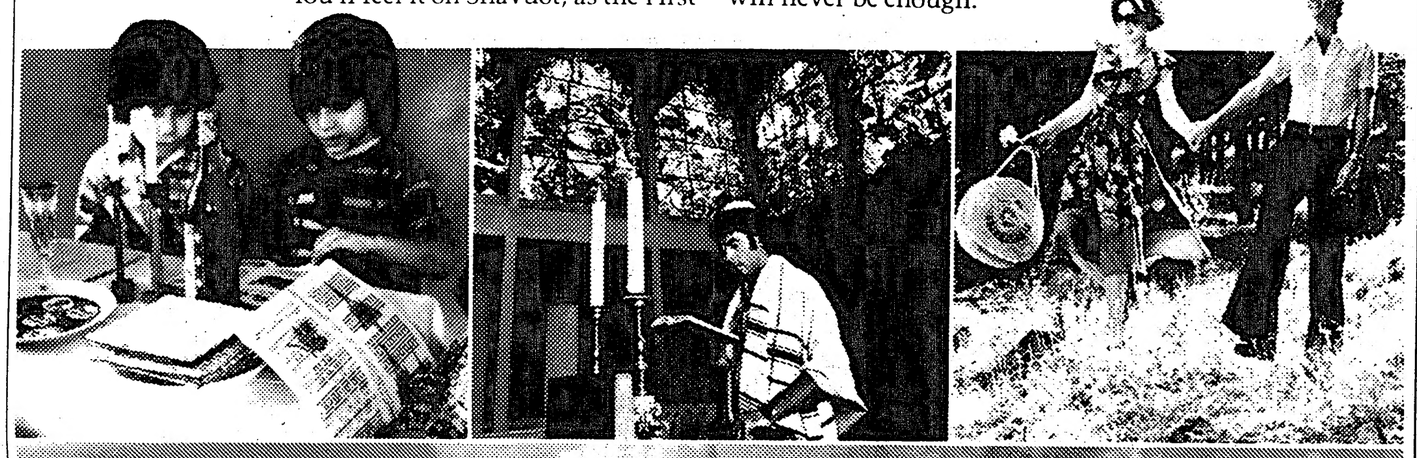
You'll feel it on Shavuot, as the First Fruits are paraded through the kibbutz with so much bursting pride. And at the Western Wall, where the ancient chanting through the night seems to make centuries melt away.

You'll know what "no words can describe" when you walk through the streets of Israel at Sukkot, and find yourself surrounded by beautiful Sukkot booths in every yard and on every balcony.

You'll feel it at Chanukah, at the candle lighting ceremony atop Mount Zion.

But you don't need a celebration to share these experiences. Because every day of Solidarity Year is a celebration of your partnership with Israel.

And once you go and feel these things for the first time, as many times as you return will never be enough.



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